

EVIDENCE IS SECURED

PROVING EXISTENCE OF A MEAT TRUST.

Heads Of Departments Do The Criminal Acts.

PRICES FIXED FORTNIGHTLY

Whole Scheme is Exposed—Bill for an
Injunction to be Filed in
Ten Days.

Chicago, April 28.—(Bulletin)—It
will be ten weeks or longer before
the federal court will act in the beef
trust case. By that time grass cattle
will be in the market and relief may
be expected from that source. It has
been definitely decided not to enforce
criminal clause of the anti-trust law.

Chicago, April 28.—United States
Attorney Betha and Judge Day, rep-
resentative of the department of jus-
tice, continued today the investiga-
tion of the so-called beef trust. There
are no new indications that the bill
of injunction will be filed this week
and the probabilities seem remote for
such action. More real evidence per-
taining to the actual existence of the
combination is now said to be wanted
by both of the government officials.

Chicago, April 28.—The Government
is in possession of absolute evidence
of the existence of a beef trust. It is
in possession of many surprises which,
when sprung on the packing interests
in the coming injunction suit, are ex-
pected to annihilate the combine.

Many former employees of the big
meat trust, some with grievances and
some without—have flocked to the
Government's standard since it be-
came known that prosecution would
begin, and are ready to give most
damaging evidence against their for-
mer employers. District Attorney
Betha practically intimated that the
Government was well satisfied that a
case could be made out of the evidence
in hand.

With W. A. Day he spent the day
in arranging and tabulating the evi-
dence already in hand. Most of the
evidence already secured has been
volunteered. Others who have knowl-
edge of the methods employed by the
combine to hide violations of the
statutes will be asked to visit the at-
torney's office this week and tell what
they know. A former employee of
Swift & Co., volunteered a statement
which is deemed most important:

"No; there was a general agreement
only, made by the heads of the var-
ious departments."

RUNNING FIGHT

Between Police and Burglars Ended in Death of an Unknown Robber.

Others Injured.

Chicago, April 28.—At the end of a
fierce running fight of four blocks,
Policeman Morande shot and killed an
unidentified burglar, one of five, at
Twenty-fourth and Loomis streets.
early this morning Morande with an-
other policeman flushed five thieves
as they were trying to tunnel into the
rear of Charles Sladdeck's store, cor-
ner of Loomis street and Archer ave-
nue. The thieves opened fire and a
desperate battle ensued. Four of the
robbers got away, but the police claim
not without injury.

The dead burglar was identified as
Dennis O'Leary, a product of the West
Side.

Warrant Withdrawn.

Officer Zerkel this morning told
the Advocate that the warrant for
George Moore, for stealing \$20 from
Carrie Tronfelter, had been with-
drawn.

H C Taylor today succeeded Rear
Admiral Crowninshield.

GRANVILLE

Shepardson College Will Have a Field Day—Dr Gladden Lectures Tues- day Night.

Granville, O., April 28.—The young
ladies of Shepardson College are mak-
ing great arrangements for their field
day sports. The work has all been
outlined and it is expected that the
coming field day will be one of the
most successful in the history of the
institution. An admission of 25 cents
will be charged and the proceeds will
be used for gymnasium apparatus.

C F Dye who recently purchased the
Jackson grocery, was called to his
home on Saturday on urgent business.
He is expected back the latter part of
the week.

Mark Winchester has been chosen
as Calloope's debater in the Lewis
contest during commencement week.

Dr. Washington Gladden of Colum-
bus, will lecture at the Opera House
tomorrow night on "Thomas Carlyle."
The lecture is free to those holding
tickets to the course. The admission
to others will be 50 cents.

C H Moore and E L Moore were in
Columbus on Sunday.

Saturday was pay day for the em-
ployes of the New Gas company and
a large amount of money was distrib-
uted. The company expects to have
all the connections for consumers
made in a few days.

Elections in France.

Paris, April 28.—While the elec-
tions yesterday were on the whole un-
favorable to the party in power,
among ministerialists elected to the
chamber of deputies are M. Delcasse,
minister of foreign affairs M. Baudin,
minister of public works, M. Paul
Doumer, ex-governor of Indo-China,
and M. Leigues, minister of public
instruction.

RECEPTION

To Secretary Percy Who Leaves Wed- nesday for the East—Program at Y M C A Tuesday Night.

Tuesday evening in the Y M C A
gymnasium will be given a farewell
to Secretary J G Percy, who leaves on
Wednesday for his new field of labor
in Hoboken, N J. All members of the
association are invited. It will not be
possible for the committee to see all
in person, but all who have not been
seen, and who desire to attend, will
see E G Fitzgerald at the association
building Tuesday morning so that ar-
rangements can be made for the lunch
which will be served at 7:30 o'clock.

The following is the program:
Toast Master, E S Randolph.
Our Retiring Secretary, W H Mazy.
A Year's Vacation, Dr Mitchell.
Reading, Rev H N Miller.
The Religious Work, J R Davies.
The Social Work, Harry Scott.
The Business Proposition, J M May-
lone.

Volley Ball, F L Beggs.
The Gymnasium, E G Fitzgerald.
Remarks, J G Percy.

Horse Ran Off.

William Schroeder, while driving
along the Granville road on Sunday
in company with a young lady, met
with an accident near the old dugway,
that might have had a serious termi-
nation. The horse which Mr. Schroed-
er was driving frightened at some-
thing along the road and ran away.
The buggy was overturned and the
occupants thrown out on the ground,
although both escaped serious injury.
One of the wheels of the buggy was
broken, and they were compelled to
secure another rig in order to reach
home.

STRIKERS WIN

Lima Street Cars Put in Operation on Monday Morning—Advances Are Granted the Men.

Lima, O., April 28.—The street cars
started running this morning. A con-
ference between Joseph Maher, of
Buffalo, who arrived Sunday, and Gen-
eral Counsel W B Richie, resulted in
a complete victory for the strikers.
The discharged men were reinstated,
and the advances asked, two cents an
hour for motormen and four for con-
ductors, were granted.

OLD BOSTON VERY "BLUE"

EVEN THE DENTISTS' OFFICES WERE CLOSED

Photographers Not Allowed To Take Pictures.

MUSIC IN HOTELS STOPPED

Florists Not Permitted to Sell Flowers
in the Morning—Barber Shops,
Etc., Closed.

Boston, April 28.—The blue laws
were more rigidly enforced than ever
yesterday. Music in hotels of the bet-
ter class was stopped. Dentists were
prohibited from doing any work
except that which was absolutely nec-
essary. Florists were not permitted
to sell flowers early in the morning.
Photographers were not permitted to
take pictures. The hotel barber shops
were closed. The druggists did not
sell soda and confectionery. Soda
water was as hard to get as gunpow-
der in times of martial law, and the
town was as puritanical except for
trolley cars, as old Governor Endicott
could have desired. To enforce the re-
strictions, the entire police force was
put on duty. Altogether yesterday was
a bluer Sunday than its predecessor
and Boston submitted tamely.

DR. HUNT AT Y. M. C. A. MEETING

DENISON'S NEW PRESIDENT WAS HERE SUNDAY.

Doctor Preached Able Sermon at Bap-
tist Church in Morning and Ad-
dressed Y M C A at 3:30.

The open meeting held at Taylor
Hall Sunday afternoon was one of the
best meetings ever held by the Y M C
A. The choir of the Second Presby-
terian church added to the music of
the services by rendering a voluntary,
after which Secretary Percy intro-
duced President E W Hunt of Denison
University, Granville, the speaker of
the occasion, who delivered a very elo-
quent address on the subject, "The Re-
ligion of the Young Man Needs."

The speaker opened his address in
a very characteristic manner by an-
nouncing his subject, "The Religion
of the Young Man Needs," and asking
the question, "Does he need any?" He
asked his hearers to walk down the
streets of Newark and look into the
faces of the young men, and ascer-
tain whether they needed religion or
not. He counselled that they ask them
whether they needed religion or not.
A great many would say, "No, we do
not," and that would be the truth in a
large degree, for if the young men
wanted religion very much, they could
get it. A young man easily gets what
he wants.

Dr. Hunt emphasized one fact as the
reason why many young men do not
become Christians, and that was the
poor example set by those professing
a bad representation of the genuine
article. Young men have an idea that
to become religious means to lose all
the pleasure of the world. Mr. Moody
once said when asked by a person if
"he would have to give up the world
if he became a Christian." "Oh, no,
not exactly, but if you become a Chris-
tian through and through the world
will give you up." This is the ques-
tion the young man wants to face.

Dr. Hunt handled his subject with
the skill of a thoroughly trained mind
and presented his thoughts in a happy,
forceful manner at once attractive and
effective. Dr. Hunt is one of the
most polished speakers ever in the
city and those who heard him at Tay-
lor Hall Sunday afternoon or who lis-
tened to his able sermon at the Fifth
street Baptist church at the morning
service were delighted. The doctor is
a man of pleasing personality and
power. Denison university can not
fail to prosper under his direction.

SOL SMITH RUSSEL

The Actor Died Monday Afternoon at a Hotel in Washington from Paralysis.

Washington, April 28.—Sol Smith
Russel, the actor, is in a dying condi-
tion at his apartments in the Hotel
Richmond, this city. He is not expect-
ed to live through the day. Mr. Rus-
sel has been afflicted for some months
with intermittent attacks of paralysis,
the last of which came upon him Fri-
day night. At 12:45 this afternoon
his physician said that Mr. Russel
was sinking rapidly and could not live
more than three hours.
Sol Smith Russel died this after-
noon at 2:30 o'clock.

Who Knows This Man?

Zanesville, Ohio, April 28.—The body
of an unknown man was found lying
alongside the B. & O. railroad tracks
Sunday. His neck was broken. He had
evidently fallen from a train. He is
smooth faced, five feet eight inches
tall and weighs about 150 pounds; is
about 35 years of age. His hat bore
the imprint of a Steubenville firm,
and on his underclothing the name
"Lowe" was stamped.

THE WEDDING WAS ROMANTIC

MISS BEATRICE BUSH IS NOW MRS HARRY GREEN.

Young Couple Met Here Recently
When "Si Plunkard" Was at Au-
ditorium—Wedding Sunday.

A wedding took place on Sunday
afternoon at the parsonage of the
First Presbyterian church, the circum-
stances leading up to which, are in-
teresting and romantic. The contrac-
ting parties were Mr. Harry Green of
Boston, and Miss Beatrice Bush, a
charming young lady of this city.
Rev. L. S. Boyce performing the cere-
mony.

Mr. Green plays the star role in "Si
Plunkard," which was here some
months ago, and during his stay in
Newark was introduced to Miss Bush.
Her beauty of face and figure, com-
plementing a piquant and charming
personality, captured the Thespian.
The darts of Cupid had not, however,
pierced only the masculine heart, but
had also touched the maiden's, and
with her it was a case of "love at
first sight."

Although the lovers were soon sepa-
rated by the gross demands of theat-
rical engagements, the tender ardor of
the new born passion was not allowed
to cool, and the arrangements for its
consummation were completed by mail.

It was at first intended that the wed-
ding should be in Virginia, but as Mr.
Green had an engagement in Zanes-
ville it was agreed to postpone the
wedding until that time.

Mrs Green possesses a voice of con-
siderable promise, and histrionic abil-
ity of a high order, and it is said that
she will be assigned to an important
part in her husband's play.

Suffering From Shock.

B. & O. Fireman Luther Williams,
who was in the wreck about a week
ago, receiving severe injuries, is suf-
fering greatly from the nervous
shock. He has gone to his home
about 60 miles east of Newark, where
he will remain until he recuperates.

Miss Zuech's Condition.

Chicago Junction, O., April 28.—
Miss Lena Zuech is better today and
there is now hope of her recovery.
The coroner has not yet rendered a
verdict on the death of the child.

Within Hearing.

"My daughter is taking piano les-
sons," said Mrs N. Lore.
"Yes," replied Mrs Peppery sadly.
"so I hear"—Philadelphia Press.

The Louisiana Division, United Con-
A cheap suit must be taken for bet-
ter or worse.

THE BOILER EXPLODED

WHILE TRAIN WAS GOING FULL SPEED

Men On Engine Were Instantly Killed.

ALL PASSENGERS ESCAPED

Though Two Coaches Were Thrown
on Their Sides and a Third Coach
Was Derailed.

Dover, N J, April 28.—The boiler of
the engine drawing the Hacketstown
express on the Delaware, Lackawana,
& Western railroad exploded about a
mile from this place at 7:10 o'clock
this morning while the express was at
full speed. The engine was completely
demolished and the engineer, George
Climmer, of Hacketstown, and the fire-
man, Joseph Maybury, also of Hack-
etstown, were instantly killed. The
train was composed of four coaches.
The first and second coaches were
thrown over on their sides and the
third coach derailed. The fourth coach
remained on the track. None of the
passengers were injured.

Judge Williams Not a Candidate.

Columbus, O., April 28.—Justice
Marshall J Williams of the Supreme
Court in today's edition of the Law
Bulletin, announces that he will not be
a candidate for nomination to succeed
himself before the Cleveland conven-
tion.

SIXTH STREET GRAVEYARD

FAVORED AS SITE FOR THE NEW HOSPITAL.

Large Meeting of Those Interested in
Newark Hospital—Effort to Se-
cure Temporary Quarters.

A large and representative meeting
of those interested in the question of
a hospital for Newark was held at the
People's National Bank Saturday eve-
ning and the question of a site for the
new building to be erected by the
Council, was discussed, and a plan de-
cided upon for the establishment of a
hospital to be used until the new one
can be completed.

Mr. W H Smith presided at the
meeting and Edward Kibler acted as
Secretary.

The first question discussed was as
to the establishment of a temporary
first aid hospital and the room now
used as a free dispensary in the court
house was suggested, but there were
objections to this and Mr. E H Ev-
erett said that the city had voted to
establish and maintain a hospital and
the matter was now up to the City
Council which he thought should begin
the work immediately and not wait for
the completion of the new building.

The executive committee appointed
at the meeting some weeks ago was
instructed to wait upon the committee
of the Council and endeavor to get
that body to appropriate money to
maintain a temporary hospital, to be
managed by the ladies as heretofore,
except that it will not be on a charity
basis.

Upon motion of J M Maylone it was
the unanimous opinion of the meeting
that the most suitable site for the
new hospital building would be the old
grave yard property on Sixth street.

For the maintenance of a temporary
hospital the Council may borrow money
in anticipation of the levy to be
made to pay for the \$25,000 bonds, au-
thorized to be issued. The ladies have
a number of coats and a quantity of
other supplies which can be put to use
at once.

Remarks were made by Rev. J C
Schindler, E H Everett, G C Daugherty,
T O Donovan, Dr. W H Knauss, J
M Maylone, Edward Kibler, Dr C P
King and others.

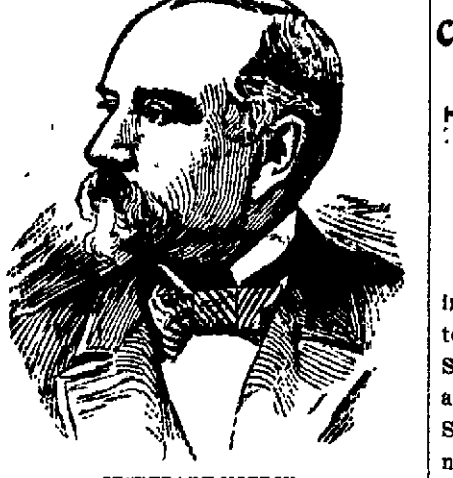
It's only natural that at the close
of day we should wear the clothes of
night.

The baseball season is in its first
throes.

DEATH

Of J. Sterling Morton, Former Sec- retary of Agriculture at Home of Son Near Chicago.

Chicago, Ill., April 28.—Hon J Ster-
ling Morton, former secretary of agri-
culture died at 4:30 o'clock Sunday
afternoon at Lake Forest at the home
of his son, Mark Morton. For several
weeks Mr. Morton had been gradually



falling. The nature of his illness had
not been determined, and a week ago
he was brought from his home at Ne-
braska City, Neb., to Lake Forest for
medical assistance. The change did
not bring improvement and he failed
gradually until death came.

The arrangements for the funeral
are as yet incomplete, but it has been
determined that services will be held
at Lake Forest at 2 o'clock Tuesday
afternoon, after which remains will be
removed to Mr. Morton's country
home at Arbor Lodge, near Nebraska
City, where services will be held on
Wednesday afternoon.

Julius Sterling Morton was in Wash-
ington for four years as Secretary of
Agriculture under President Cleve-
land's second administration. He was
the founder of Arbor Day, April 22,
which began to be observed generally
during his incumbency as head of the
department of Agriculture. The ex-
Secretary was exactly 70 years old.
Sunday being the anniversary of his
birth.

E. W. CROSSE

Former Well Known Resident of New- ark Dies at Kookstown, Pa.—A Member of Royal Arcanum.

Mr. John M Penney, secretary of
Bayard Taylor Council, Royal Arcan-
um, of this city, received a telegram
on Sunday from Kookstown, Pa., an-
nouncing the death of Mr Elliott W
Crosse, a former well known resident
of Newark, and a member of Bayard
Taylor Council, which occurred at
noon on Sunday at his home in Kook-
stown.

Killed While Driving.

Joliet, Ill., April 28.—While pleas-
ure driving last evening, Mrs. Michael
B. Muleck, wife of the former pur-
chasing agent for the penitentiary
here, her daughter, Audrey, aged 20,
and Floyd C. Pearce also 22 years
of age were killed at the Santa Fe
railway crossing at Paterson street
in the darkness the occupants of the
carriage did not see the approaching
train.

MISSING BOY

Taken Home by Marshal Vogelmeier Just as the Father Was Starting Back to Newark.

As briefly announced in Saturday's
Advocate the little four year old child
of Mr. William Hughes, who lives
about five miles east of Newark in
Madison township, accompanied his
father to Newark Friday, and in the
afternoon became separated from Mr.
Hughes. The father thought the little
one had gone home with one of the
neighbors, and did not worry much
about the matter, but upon arriving at
home and learning that nothing had
been seen of the child, a search of the
neighborhood was made, but he could
not be found.

In the meantime the little fellow
had wandered out on Second street
hill where some women found him and
brought him to the police station.

Marshal Vogelmeier hitched up and
took the boy home, arriving there just
as the now thoroughly alarmed father
was starting to Newark.

SOAP TRUST HAS FORMED

AND WILL CONTROL ALL FIRMS IN OHIO

Several Big Plants Are To Be Established.

CHARTER LIKE STEEL TRUST'S

Has Been Secured in Maine and is
Very Sweeping in its Privileges.
The Provisions.

New York, April 28.—There has been
incorporated in Maine, with headquar-
ters in this city, the United States
Soap corporation. The charter is ex-
actly the same as the United States
Steel Trust. The charter permits the
new company to take over the stocks
and securities of other soap compa-
nies, is very sweeping in its privileges
and the object is the formation of a
giant trust in the soap trade. The
present capitalization is \$1,000,000,
which is purely nominal, as the char-
ter provides that it may be increased
to include all stocks and securities
taken over from other corporations.
The organization of the combine was
effected very quietly and the interest-
ed parties are very secretive. The
papers were drawn up and the deal
consummated in the office of Lawyer
Frank E. Stripes, 21 Park Row, who
today refuses to give out any informa-
tion beyond confirming that such a
combination has been made; that the
corporation will establish big plants
in New Jersey, Birmingham, Ala., At-
lanta, Ga., and various cities through-
out the United States and will have
control of all firms in Ohio, includ-
ing Newark.

Mr. Simpson said today that he
knew nothing of the new combine.

Hurt By a Fall.

Baldwin, the little son of Mr. A. C.
Dickinson, proprietor of the Ameri-
can Tribune, had the misfortune to
meet with a very painful accident
Saturday. He was riding a horse on
North Third street, when the girth of
the saddle slipped and he was thrown
to the ground with considerable force.
In striking the ground he fell on his
head and shoulders and was render-
ed unconscious. He was carried into
the residence of Charles Wesson, and
Mrs. Hatch, Rine and Knauss respon-
ded to the call. He remained uncon-
scious for over an hour, but it is
not thought that his injuries are of a
serious nature.

CONDENSED

Telegram to the Advocate From All Quarters Boiled Down For Hurried Readers.

Archbishop Corrigan is improved to-
day.

Queen Wilhelmina is free from fever
today say her physicians.

The United Copper Co was incor-
porated at Trenton, N J. today for \$50,
000,000.

The Senate today agreed to the
House amendments on the Oleo bill.
It becomes a law upon signature.

Ohio's youngest prisoner Daniel
Rosenbecker, aged 12, reached Colum-
bus from Toledo today for 20 years
for murdering his playmate Arthur
Stranigan.

The submarine terror Fulton, start-
ed from New York to Washington to-
day. There will be severe tests of sub-
mergence made.

Charles Nicholson and Lucy Grimes
elopee from Kentucky were hurt in
a collision of their buggy with another
at Aberdeen, O. Sunday. Twice
before Nicholson tried to elope with
the girl but was caught by her father.

A revolution has broken out in San
Domingo. Jimenez was made presi-
dent there in '99 after a revolution
which he led.

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BILL TO PROMOTE GRABBING IN THE PHILIPPINES.

The amended Senate bill to provide a temporary government for the Philippines has been misnamed; it should have been entitled a bill for the exploitation of the agricultural, mineral and forest resources of the islands and the establishment of syndicate rule therein. A few sections legalizing the acts of the Taft Commission and containing a crude scheme of government to take effect when the islands shall have been "completely pacified" serve merely as the introduction to a complete mining code whereby every seam of coal and every auriferous or other mineral reef in the archipelago might be staked out, a provision permitting the issue of licenses to cut timber wherever timber cutting is permissible, and an authorization to lease agricultural lands to corporations, in blocks of 5,000 acres. Furthermore, the grant of franchises for railways, water works and other public utilities, to private parties is to be permitted.

The title of the bill is a false pretense. The time when the islands shall be "completely pacified" and the sham of a native civil government put in operation will not arrive, according to the best military authority within the lifetime of the present generation. This part of the bill, therefore, is purely legislative verbiage. The real object of the measure is to repeal the Spooner amendment to the army bill of 1901, which has hitherto served as a bulwark against the exploitation of the archipelago by greedy promoters. The beneficent purpose of reserving the natural wealth of the islands to the use of the Filipino nation when it should be educated up to an intelligent disposition thereof is to be abandoned. To use an expressive term employed in connection with the South African diamond and gold fields, the Philippines are to be "Kimberleyed."

The plan of the bill is just such a one as Commissioner Taft so earnestly warned his auditors against in his testimony before the Senate Committee on the Philippines. It would confirm the Filipinos in their belief that the intention of the Americans is to deprive them of their country, and would make every man, woman and child of them the irreconcilable enemy of the United States. It is the kind of scheme which the Federal party at Manila had in mind when uttering its protest against "everything that smacked of colonialism." The measure if enacted would require the doubling, possibly the quadrupling, of our army of occupation. The bill is a manifestation of imperialism in its most sordid and repulsive form, and makes the avowals in favor of benevolent assimilation shameless hypocrisy.

More testimony has been heard before the senate committee on the Philippines, and Lieutenant Flint testifies that in some cases the "water cure" has proved fatal. The torture administered by American soldiers caused the teeth of old men who were subjected to the treatment to drop out, and some of the subjects were tortured until they were unconscious. This is a most remarkable brand of "benevolent assimilation."

Curious, is it not, that no such sickening cruelty by American officers on American soldiers in any previous war in all our history? But then no such war as this in the Philippines was ever waged by an American army before. We left all that sort of war to what our forefathers called "the effete despotisms of Europe."

To Cure the Grip in Two Days.
Laxative Brown's Ointment removes the cause. E. W. Grove's signature on every box.

OUT-HERODING HEROD.

According to the testimony, General Jacob H. Smith's order issued to Major Waller ran thus: "I wish you to kill and burn. The more you kill the more you will please me. The interior of Samar must be made a howling wilderness. Kill every native over (in years old.) This is out Herodizing Herod. Just think that after all those years of preaching peace on earth and good will to men that an American general should issue such a brutal and inhuman order. Has the spirit of humanity fled from the American People?"

The trial of the Beef Trust cases in the Federal Courts threatens to be slow and tedious, perhaps outlasting the duration of the present Administration. In the meantime the Trust will be able to work its sweet will with the consumers of the country. True, Congress is in session now and the Republican majority in Congress has power to put an effective curb on the rapacity of the Beef Trust, but it will not do it.

The most untamable and ferocious inhabitant of the Philippine Islands is Asiatic cholera. Our army is not invincible against the attack of this monster, which appears to have established a foothold in Manila.

Attorney-General Knox has undertaken to beg for equity at the hands of the Courts in restraint of the extortions of the Beef Trust. This may end in nothing but a clattering of campaign thunder.

Horsemen: Call and see Romancer at Priest's Fifth Street Livestable.

Economy is a Great Revenue.

Don't be fooled by anyone charging you more than you can buy for from me; I'll meet the lowest price and loan you the cans. My increasing business proves that my goods are satisfactory. Home Oil at 8 cents per gal. and Home Gasoline at 11 cents per gal. in machine filled and labelled square cans. Stop the wagon, or send postal card to C. M. Lines, 150 Wilson street.

CARNEGIE ON OUR STEEL.

United States to Make More Than Rest of World Combined.
Andrew Carnegie's "The Empire of Business," published by Doubleday, Page & Co., thus interestingly describes the outlook for American steel:
A few years hence the exports of iron and steel and manufactures of iron and steel from the republic to many parts of the world, which in 1900 were valued at \$129,000,000, promise to be so great as to constitute another chapter in the record breaking history of steel. The influence of our steelmaking capacity upon development at home must be marvelous, for the nation that makes the cheapest steel has the other nations at its feet so far as manufacturing in most of its branches is concerned. The cheapest steel means the cheapest ships, the cheapest machinery, the cheapest thousand and one articles of which steel is the base. We are on the eve of a development of the manufacturing powers of the republic such as the world has never seen.

The republic's progress and commanding position as a steel producer are told in a few words: In 1873, only twenty-seven years ago, the United States produced 158,796 tons of steel, and Great Britain, her chief competitor, 633,500 tons, more than three times as much. Twenty-six years later, in 1899, the republic made more than twice as much as the monarchy, the figures being 10,639,857 and 5,000,000 tons respectively, an eightfold increase for Great Britain and fifty-threefold for the republic, and it made almost 49 per cent of all the steel made in the world. Industrial history has nothing to show comparable to this. So much for the past. As for the future, ere the present century runs one-third its course, perchance only one-fourth, the United States is to make more steel than all the rest of the world combined and supply the wants of many lands besides our own.

Forewell, then, age of iron! All hail, King Steel, and success to the republic, the future seat and center of his empire, where he is to sit enthroned and work his wonders upon the earth.

Queer.

"Life insurance people are queer," observed the man with the incandescent beard.

"Are they?" asked the man who is introduced at this point for the purpose of leading up to the next line.

"Yes. First they convince you that you may die within a week in order to get you to apply for a policy, and then they must convince themselves that you will live a hundred years before they will issue it."—Baltimore American.

The Small Boy's Plan.

"Willie," she said, "if you eat any more of those preserves I'll give you a whipping."

"You wouldn't whip a sick boy, would you?" he asked pathetically.

"Of course not."

"Then I'll eat enough to make me sick."—Chicago Post.

Misses and Children's Shoes, Linehan Bros. 42-4 m

Told of Statesmen

[Special Correspondence.]

Washington, April 28.—There is a mania among the pages of the senate and house for the collection of autographs. Most of the boys have already acquired the signatures of members of congress, cabinet officers and other prominent Washington officials, and the chase is now mainly after the names of distinguished personages who chance to visit the capitol. The scramble after autographs sometimes assumes a humorous aspect.

The other day a card was sent in to Representative Littlefield bearing the name "Miss Ellen E. Stone." The boy who carried in the card told all the other pages that the lady who had been a



THE PAGES CROWDED AROUND HER.

captain among the Bulgarians was in the corridor waiting to see Mr. Littlefield. Then there was a stampede of the autograph "bonds" to get her signature in their albums. Some of the more cautious asked Mr. Littlefield if this was the real Miss Stone and were answered in the affirmative. Spotlights were thrown on her, and the boys swarmed around Miss Stone begging for her autograph. She smilingly complied with all requests, writing her name in full, "Ellen Estelle Stone."

It subsequently developed that the lady was not the Miss Stone who was held by the brigands, but merely a friend of Mr. Littlefield. Senator Burrows of Michigan was the cause of a similar stampede a day or two before. When he entered the rear lobby of the house, some one suggested that it was Richard Croker. The two men look something alike. As the word was passed around among the house pages there was a wild rush for the lobby to secure the autograph of the former Tammany chieftain.

The other day one of the autograph collectors handed his album to Senator Hoar, with the request that he place his name below that of his colleague. At the top of the page there appeared the inscription, "Henry Cabot Lodge, Massachusetts."

Senator Hoar wrote under it, "George Frisbie Hoar, do Mr. Burke."

There was subsequently much curiosity as to the meaning of Senator Hoar's reference to Mr. Burke. Finally he was asked for an explanation and said that at one time when Edmund Burke was in the British parliament and had delivered an unusually brilliant address, his colleague arose and said, "My views are ditto those of Mr. Burke."

As Senator Lodge had written Massachusetts after his name Senator Hoar desired to show that his sentiments were "ditto Mr. Burke" as regards the representation of the Bay State.

There are few commonwealths which produce more statesmen to the square mile than Indiana. Politics is strenuous business in the Hoosier State, and campaigns are begun early and vigorously contested.

Representative Cromer, who desires to be returned next fall from the Eighth district, was out in one of the towns of his congressional bailiwick a few weeks ago looking after his fences when a man whom he knew only slightly approached him and said:

"I should like to suggest the name of a man for postmaster of this town."

"But," said Mr. Cromer, "I don't promise such things. Besides, I know little about your political influence."

"Oh, that's all right," replied the man, "I know what you mean. You want me to go out and make a record. All right; I'll do it. You'll hear from me."

Representative Cromer returned to

Washington, and the incident passed from his mind. The other day he was reminded of it, however, by the receipt of the following telegram:

"I have just been nominated for the state senate. Is that good enough to control that postoffice?"

Inasmuch as Mr. Cromer's friend and leader, Senator Fairbanks, comes before the next Indiana legislature for reelection and state senators have votes therein, it is the opinion among Indiana here that the man's suggestion regarding this particular postoffice and perhaps some others will have weight.

Representative Robinson of the Twelfth Indiana district delights to indulge in flights of oratory. In a speech in the house the other day he declared: "I love to see the rosy early morning sunshine kiss the dome of the capitol, paint it golden and make it look glad."

"Bet you ten you never saw it," broke in Representative Shattuck of Ohio.

"My son," replied Robinson, "this is a poetical, not a bookmaking, proposition."

Representative Landis, who for three terms has represented the Ninth Indiana district, is one of the epicures of the house. Recently he thought he wanted an extra fine steak and with Representative Littlefield dropped into one of the leading restaurants. When the waiter came up, Mr. Landis began giving him directions as to the kind of steak he wanted.

"It must be at least two inches thick, juicy, to order and cut from the inside of the meat," declared Mr. Landis. "I don't want any outside beef."

"Deed, sab, dey ain't no sich steak as dat in de house," answered the dorky. "F de wus, de boss would eat it hisself."

Representative Finley of South Carolina makes no concealment of the fact that he has no ear for music and freely admits that he is unable to distinguish a selection from Wagner from a ragtime composition. He knows little about the names of musical productions, but he turned this lack of musical information into a joke the other evening when a friend invited him to attend a concert.

To please his friend Mr. Finley consented to sit through a varied programme which naturally afforded him little amusement. In fact, he was rather bored.

"Don't you know that piece?" inquired the friend when he seemed indifferent to inspiring strains.

"What is it?" replied the South Carolinian.

"Why, that's 'America.'"

"North or South?" he rejoined.

Representative Small of North Carolina desired a certain book from the library. He called a page and after giving him directions regarding the desired volume asked the boy if he knew his name.

"No, sir; I don't," replied the youngster, "but I know the state you're from."

"Well, what is it?"

"Oh, you're from the state where the governor said to the governor of South Carolina, 'It's a long way to the creek.'"

Representative Babcock of Wisconsin got a rebuke from the speaker of the house a few days ago that is not down in the official record, as it occurred outside the house, in the

corridor. As Speaker Henderson left his office to take the elevator he espied Mr. Babcock near by smoking a cigar.

"Smoking in the corridors is strictly prohibited," thundered the speaker, with mock seriousness.

Mr. Babcock was surprised to see Speaker Henderson also puffing away

at a cigar. "How does it happen that you are going soot free?" he retorted.

"Well, if we don't clear out we'll both get polled," said the speaker, and soon the elevator was giving them a lift out of the clutches of the police.

SAUEL HUBBARD.

"DO YOU KNOW WHO I AM?"

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BOWSER IS TOUCHED

BOUGHING WINDS BRING FEELINGS OF SYMPATHY TO HIS BREAST.

The Old Fellow Grieves For the Suffering—Would Lighten Burdens of Misery Hidden Humanity With Kind Words and Sympathy.

[Copyright, 1902, by C. B. Lewis.]

THE Bowser had finished their dinner and settled down for the evening, and all was going well, when Mr. Bowser suddenly noticed that the winds were banging the rear blinds with lonesome sounds, and he grew reflective. Mrs. Bowser looked up from her book and noticed the sad look on his face and inquired if he was not feeling well.

"I was thinking of how many sorrowful hearts there are in the world tonight," he answered. "Hark to that."



"MY DEAR SIR, I KNOW JUST HOW YOU FEEL."

long drawn sigh of the wind! You might almost believe it a wall of grief from a stricken people."

"Yes; every one has his sorrows," she answered, but at the same time wondering if this was the beginning of one of his tantrums.

"Thousands of hearts are aching for kind words," he went on, "and yet we sit here in utmost selfishness and have no thought or care. It is indeed a selfish, cruel world, and I for one am ashamed of myself."

"But one person can do so very little."

"But do we even do a little? Has either one of us during this long week spoken one single word of cheer to sorrowing humanity? I have gone around selfishly intent on money making, and you have sat here and bossed the cook around as if she were a slave, and the recording angel has found nothing to our credit. I tell you, Mrs. Bowser, it

"No, sir; I don't," replied the youngster, "but I know the state you're from."

"Well, what is it?"

"Oh, you're from the state where the governor said to the governor of South Carolina, 'It's a long way to the creek.'"

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SAUEL HUBBARD.

"DO YOU KNOW WHO I AM?"

"Are you going out?"

"I am. If a few kind words of mine, spoken to men who wander about in these wailing winds with no hope in their hearts, will lift them up for the moment, those words shall be spoken. You needn't sit up for me, and if that blamed old cat is still looking cross-eyed when I return I will jump her out of the window."

Mrs. Bowser let him go without another word, and he had not yet turned the first corner when he came upon a man backed up against the fence. He appeared to be just such a man as was aching for kind words, and Mr. Bowser laid a gentle hand on his shoulder and said:

"My dear sir, I know just how you feel, and I don't blame you for it. You have sought for one sympathetic soul in this cold world, but have failed to find it, and your heart?"

"Look here, old cock," interrupted the man as he flung off the hand. "I'm waiting here for my girl to come out and go to the show with me, and don't you get too funny."

"Aren't you a man with a burden of sorrow?" asked Mr. Bowser as he stepped back.

"Not by a jugful, old fellow, and you can pass right on. I'm a journeyman plumber, I am, and the burden of sorrow is on the man who pays for the solder. If I were you, I wouldn't drink any more tonight."

Mr. Bowser passed on. There was a flicking in his right ear, but nevertheless when he had gone a block farther and encountered an old woman lagging a big basket he stopped her to say:

"Madam, the world has used you cruelly, and you are making your way homeward tonight with the feeling in your heart that no one cares whether you live or die."

"And who be you?" asked the woman as she backed off and looked around for a policeman.

"I am one who desires to speak kindly to you and bid you believe that sympathetic hearts still beat."

"Oh, you are! Well, now, let me tell you that I am carrying home my laundry work, and if you make a grab at this basket I'll yell out and bring people who'll have you in jail in five minutes!"

"My dear woman, you can't believe any such thing of me. I left my own fireside not ten minutes since to—"

"Then go back to it. You are either an old masher or you want to snatch me basket. Off you go or I'll yell out!"

Mr. Bowser tried once more. He tackled a sad faced, bump shouldered young man whom the cold world had refused to sympathize with, but had scarcely uttered ten words when he was interrupted with:

"And is it asking me to go somewhere and take a drink with you?"

"No, sir. What I wish to let you know is that I sympathize with you in the way this heartless world has used you."

"And there's no drink?"

"No, sir."

Five minutes later Mrs. Bowser heard a great clatter on the sidewalk, and as she ran to the front windows she saw Mr. Bowser gallop through the gate pursued by four or five men with burdens of grief. It was a close race, but he got up the steps and into the house ahead of them.

"Well," she asked as she confronted him in the hall while the pursuers banged at the door.

"I see how it is," he gasped as he began to climb the stairs. "It's another of your put up jobs to have me assassinated, but it has failed, and tomorrow we will have a talk and settle about the alimony. Not a word, madam, not a word! If any one calls for me, say that I cannot be seen."

M. QUAD.

Outsourced.

Pa's Opinion.

Little Willie.

—Say, pa, what effect do the laws of gravitation have on people?

Pa—They probably keep a lot of people down in the world, my son.

Second.

Thought.

"Only the good people go to heaven, you know."

"It must be already crowded with the first husbands of remarried widows."—Boston Transcript.

Slick Pete—Say, I'm through! Here I've been in the bunko biz for twenty years, and a kid sticks me wit' a day before yesterday paper!—New York Journal.

"I shall do my duty whether you do or not," he said as he passed down the front hall.

R. R. Time Cards.

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

Trains	Arrive	Depart
No. 44 Wheel. & Pitt. Ex.	11:15 am	11:20 am
No. 44 Wheel. & Pitt. Ex.	11:20 am	11:25 am
No. 103 Zanesville Accom.	11:27 am	11:30 am
No. 104 Bal. & Wash. Ex.	11:28 am	11:30 am
No. 113 Col. & Zanes. Ac.	11:31 pm	11:35 pm
No. 108 From Columbus.	11:35 pm	11:40 pm
No. 8 New York Fast Ex.	8:15 pm	8:20 pm
No. 10 Zanes. Ac. (Sunday)	7:00 pm	7:05 pm
(Columbus & Newark Div.)—WEST BOUND		
No. 106 Cin. & St. L. Ex.	2:40 am	2:45 am
No. 111 Zanes. & Col. Ac.	7:19 am	7:25 am
No. 107 From Columbus Accom.	8:40 am	8:45 am
No. 103 Cin. & St. L. Ex.	1:30 pm	1:35 pm
No. 115 Columbus Accom.	5:10 pm	5:15 pm
No. 40 Col. Ex. (Sunday)	9:10 am	9:15 am

HONEST ABE, U. S. M.

THE RURAL MAIL CARRIER HEARS USUAL TALE OF WOES.

An ill tempered wife—advice for mingling of cuffs and love for her—how the dispute of widow Skinner's rival suitors ended.

(Copyright, 1902, by C. D. Lewis.)

WHEN I got along to Uncle Zeb Scott's on my route the other day, he was at the gate and looking so down hearted that I asked him if any of the family were ill.

"It's worse than that, Abe, a heap worse," he solemnly replied. "You know I was married about six months ago."

"Yes."

"Sixty years old and went and married a gal of twenty-two! Folks said I was an old fool, but I went right ahead. They told me that the gal had a bad temper, but I didn't mind it. I thought I could baby her up if she got mad."

"And has anything happened, Uncle Zeb?"

"Heaps of things, Abe, and I want your advice. I've tried love and kindness and all that, but it don't do no good. Only an hour ago my wife found a stick of wood at my head. She's a regular wildcat, Abe. She flies mad about the least little thing, and it's no use for me to say a word. If I started to jaw back, she'd set the house afire. Lord, but what an old fool I was!"

"And what do you want my advice about?" I asked.

"She's got one of her tantrums on now, and I believe I ought to go in and box her ears, same as if she was a sulky child. I've heard that some wives felt ached to be boxed and was all the better for being cuffed around. What do you think about it?"

"You might try it for a change."

"I believe I'll do it. I believe the best way is to mingle love and cuffs together. Yes, I'll go in and tell her

there looking at each other without speaking a word for a full hour. I drove on, thinking of various things connected and disconnected with the postal laws, and had just turned into the Two Mile road when I overtook Ben Thompson's wife and offered her a lift. I saw that she had been weeping, but I asked no questions, and she presently said:

"Abe, I've left my old man."

"Shoo!" says I. "Yes, I've left him at last, and I'm going to stop with my sister Polly for a few days."

"What's the matter this time?"

"Same thing, Abe—same thing that's been the matter for twenty long years. I've stood it and stood it, but my patience is gone at last. I don't believe any other woman on earth would have stood it half as long as I have."

"But what burden have you been called upon to bear?" I asked, not having ever heard of any trouble between them.

"Jonah and the whale, Abe—Jonah and the whale," she solemnly replies. "The day we was married Ben asked me if I believed the whale swallowed Jonah. I told him I didn't. He said he did and that I ought to believe with him. He's kept it up ever since. He's got up in the morning and asked me, and he's come in at noon and night and asked me, and there have been days at a time when he wouldn't speak to me. I'm a determined woman, Abe, and I never would give in to that whale swallowed Jonah."

"But why not?"

"I dunno, but I jest wouldn't."

"But I'd do it if I were you."

"Do you believe that Jonah was swallowed?"

"Can't say, but I wouldn't dispute about it and break up my home. I'd go right back and cave in."

"If you would never do, Abe," she says with a decided shake of her head.

"But why? If you give in, he'd say no more about it."

"That's the trouble, Abe—that's where the whole thing lies. If I gave up about Jonah, Ben would laugh and cackle for about half an hour, and then he'd come at me with the children of Israel on the lions' den, and I'd never have another minute's peace. I might as well go now on Jonah's account as to wait and go on Daniel's. This is the house and there's my sister, and I know she'll say I've done right. Good-by, Abe!"

"And shall I say anything to Ben if I meet him?" I asked.

"No—yes; you might say that I'm willing to admit that Jonah was thrown overboard and that a whale made a grab for him; but, as for anything more, I'll stick out if I die for it, and he can get somebody else to make his soft soap this spring!" M. QUAD.

Not Guilty.

"Is your husband a bibliomane?" asked Mrs. Oldcastle as she was being permitted to view the treasures in the library of the new neighbors.

"Mercy sakes, no!" replied Mrs. Packenham. "He never bibbles a bit. Oh, of course I don't say that he wouldn't take a little at his meals if the res was down it, but that's as far as he ever goes in them kind of things."

Chicago Record-Herald.

Sympathy.

Gaining Experience.

"He has been engaged to four different girls."

"Yes; he holds that practice makes perfect."

His Bill.

"Your young nephew William appears to think he knows much more than he really does know."

"Yes; he is a Bill that is stuck up, but not a Bill that is posted."

Boston Transcript.

In Vandeville.

"Vich red you rudder do or ride in a ottymoppe?" asked one Dutch comedian of the other.

"Tell me do answer, so I won't know at you are talking about," replied the other.

Then they both waited for applause. Ohio State Journal.

A Philosopher.

Perambulating Pete—I'm hopin' that some day somebody'll exclaim, "You look jus' like my long lost boy!" an' they'll gi' me a regular square meal."

Languid Leary—Well, I'll bet a good many long lost boys don't look a bit better'n you, Pete—Puck.

A Way of Putting It.

"How old did you say she was?" looking askance at the straggled daughter.

"Twenty-two."

"Gracious, but she's young for her age!" Philadelphia North American.

Out of It.

It causes me great distress To have to stand up and confess That girl, as she's played, I have never essayed.

Though I've heard it discussed more or less.

I never developed much zeal For steering an automobile; I don't think it's fun To get smashed in a run And then stay in bed till I heal.

At pingpong I never have played Nor thought of bridge whilst as a trade; In fact, when I see What this earth holds for me, I wonder just why I was made. Washington Star.

PUBLIC SCHOOL NOTES.

The following program was rendered at the high school chapel Friday afternoon:

Description, Glenn Cramer.

Recitation, Edgar Sniffin.

Oration, Homer Jones.

Composition, Kathryn Fyfe.

Recitation, Julian Long.

Essay, Fred Youse.

Recitation, Lydia King.

Essay, Walter Holman.

Current Events, Lawrence Craig.

Music, School.

Among the visitors present were:

Mrs. Wm. Wells, Mrs. Edw. Hibbert, Misses Lethia Lippencott, Wilcie Divine, Cora Duncan, Messrs. Brown, Seward, Harry Pigg and Ed Pugh.

The Seniors expect a full house tomorrow evening at "A Rice Pudding."

Nearly all the seats are taken and they are looking forward to playing to standing room only.

Time and trouble have not been considered and there is no doubt but this their first attempt will prove a grand success.

Young lady ushers have been selected from the 12th and 10th grade as follows:

Tenth Grade, Mary Harrison, Bright Hilliard, Helen Wetant, Marie Welch; Twelfth Grade, Helen Graff, Martha Wilson, Vine Mabel Anderson, Grace Chalfant, Mabel Phillips, Alice Gray, Mary Haight and Martha Block.

There is some doubt as to whether there will be a Newark Field Day, as the permit for the use of the park has been revoked.

A great deal of expense has been gone to not to speak of the time taken and as the only track in the city is at Idlewild it seems an outrage that the boys can not be permitted to use it.

Field Day is celebrated in all other cities and towns and why should Newark be behind time?

The second section have handed in their graduating essays for inspection.

Norton Suter has been absent on account of sickness.

Helen Graff presided at the piano in chapel during the past week.

Lillian Miller, who has been absent, has resumed her studies.

Harry Everets has temporarily withdrawn from school.

Minnie Nichols has been obliged to withdraw from school on account of trouble with her eyes.

Margaret Nichols of the tenth grade has returned to school.

Russell Legge has temporarily withdrawn from school.

TOADS IN FOLKLORE.

William Superstition Concerning the Ugly Little Creatures.

The toad has a prominent place in folklore. We find the ugly little creature distinguished in popular tradition and that in its most prominent province, in local worship and belief.

The survival is so strange in itself and so well fitted to illustrate the primitive character of fairy mythology that it may be accorded particular attention.

According to the statements of Dr. G. D. Pire, collected in his excellent account of Italian tradition, the faith of that island still recognizes supernatural beings known as *donne di fuora* (ladies from abroad), also entitled *patronesses of the house*, who have at their disposal the power of the fairies of England. Like the latter, during the nighttime they enter houses, where they expect to find everything in order. Among mortals they have their favorites and enemies. Fortune is considered to result from their kindness, sickness and poverty from their persecution.

It is a peculiar feature of their habits that they visit the domestic not on any evening indifferently, but only on Thursday, making their entrance by the keyhole or by cracks of doors. If day surprises them before they leave the cottage, they change into toads and in this state remain until the following eve, when they are once more at liberty to resume their proper shape of beautiful women. During the interval the road is sacred, because it is impossible to be sure that any particular one may not in reality be the lady of the house.

Legends abound in which is related the reward or punishment consequent upon the good or ill treatment of a Friday toad. On this day, therefore, the usually unpopular animal is safe from abuse and secure of attention, more especially if it chance to belong to a species possessing a particular arrangement of the cuticle reminiscent of a lady's head of hair. Any person who occupies himself with folklore becomes accustomed to remarkable survivals, yet it does excite astonishment to find so perfect an illustration of prohibitive thought in central Europe of the twentieth century. International Monthly.

"How is it you're late this morning?" inquired the employer.

"I sprained my ankle on way to work," answered the employee.

"Huh! that's a lame excuse."

Spring Humors

Come to most people and cause many troubles, — pimples, boils and other eruptions, besides loss of appetite, indigestion and headache.

The sooner one gets rid of them the better, and the way to get rid of them and to build up the system that has suffered from them is to take

Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

Forming in combination the Spring Medicine par excellence, of unequalled strength in purifying the blood as shown by unequalled, radical and permanent cures of

Scurfula Salt Rheum
Scald Head Boils, Pimples
All Kinds of Humors Psoriasis
Blood Poisoning Rheumatism
Catarrh Dyspepsia, Etc.

Accept no substitute, but be sure to get Hood's, and get it today.

AMUSEMENTS.

Mr. Harry L. Webb and his excellent company will present Hal Reid's beautiful Southern drama "The Knobs O' Tennessee" at the Auditorium on Wednesday evening, April 20th. The company carries all the special scenery, mechanical and electrical effects, giving a first class production of this beautiful play. High class specialties will be introduced during the action of the play and between acts, giving a continuous performance. The prices for this entertainment will be 25, 35 and 50 cents. Seats now on sale.

The Black Patti Troubadours, the most successful and universally popular colored show will appear at the Auditorium tonight. The big feature of this year's repertoire which includes many novelties is Black Patti, in singing ensemble called "Songs of Dixie," and a new operatic kaleidoscope "A Filipino Mis-Fit" with John Rucker. "The Alabama Blossom" in the leading comedy role is said to be the very funniest skit yet created by these merry Troubadours. There are over thirty specialty performers in the company and the performance is guaranteed to excel all former standards set by this unrivalled organization.

Not Home Talent.

We wish the public to understand that the benefit for the stage employees to be given soon is not a home talent attraction, but a traveling organization of recognized merit with a carload of special scenery. The prices are 25, 50 and 75 cents. 4-28-3t

WANT A WIDOW?

There is One Mentioned Here With all the Required Qualifications Looking for a Man.

(Coshooton Age.)

The Coshooton young man who wants a wife can be accommodated in Chicago if he does not object to a widow who has no children or near relatives.

The advertisement received by the Age is explicit and not unattractive. The widow in question is wealthy and respectable, either of which qualifications should meet the demands of almost any true and loving heart pining for responsive comfort and affection. The fact that she has no children is an element of high recommendation, while the absence of near relatives implies that there will be no mother-in-law to disturb the serenity of what promises to be a model household. The lady, however, is exacting. He who is to have her wealth and tenderness must be a "true and loving husband." Probably some Coshooton man may be possessed of these qualifications. The lady certainly thinks so or she would not appeal to the best town in Christendom for a husband. The advertisement follows:

"Wealthy and respectable young widow, no children or near relatives, wants true and home loving husband. Address: Hillier, 191 Washington street, Chicago, Ill."

Try Mrs. Austin's Quick Lunch Tap. The new dessert. Keasy in a minute, no soaking required. All grocers sell it.

Horsemen: Call and see Romancer at Priest's Fifth Street Livery stable.

Douglas Men's Shoes, \$3 \$3.50, \$4. Linahan Bros. 4-21-m

QUEEN & CRESLEY

Fast line to Birmingham and New Orleans. Two fast trains daily. 4-1

ENTERING OUR GATES

WHERE IMMIGRANTS ARE DEBARRED UPON THE NEW WORLD.

Picturesque and Dramatic Scenes at Ellis Island—All the World's Costume Show—Steering Passengers and Their Friends.

(Special Correspondence.)

Ellis Island, New York Harbor, April 28.—Do you want to see the greatest show on earth? Then when you come to New York get a permit and visit Ellis Island, where your country's government debarks a third of the immigrants from other lands.

Steering immigrants cannot land at the great steamers' docks in New York like first and second cabin white folk, but they must be shipped first to Ellis Island, in the bay, where after inspection they are loaded upon the big old ferryboat Carlisle and brought to the Battery. What then? Well, there they are met by hawk faced boarding house and railway agents and hustled into wagons—people, box and bedding—and rattled over the not tender bowlders of lower New York either to a railway station or to one of the cheap and yet dingier than cheap houses where the new arrivals are temporarily put up. Sometimes as many as 6,000 a day land at Ellis Island and are disposed of by the officials there.

The new immigration building on the island is the most perfectly appointed of its kind anywhere. It has iron shower baths, so that every individual who comes to New York by way of the steamer must cleanse himself from the microbes of the rotten old world and have a wash all over at least once in his life. The chances are that if the individual comes from Russia this is the first bath he has ever had. If, however, they are the dirtiest, the Russian immigrants are among the most interesting of those who come. It is surprising how many of these are old and middle aged men. The explanation is that their sons migrated to the United States four or five years ago, prospered and then sent for their parents.

"Here, whiskers," says a clerk; "this way. There's your son."

Whiskers does not in the least understand, but he follows the wave of the



WHISKERS AND HIS SON.

hand and is clasped in a moment in the arms of a young fellow as clean and spruce as the next one.

The old man is a Russian. He has a long bristling beard like Abraham in the Bible pictures, and he wears a long tailed black coat, and, heavens, how shiny looking with grease it is and how dingy and unclean the patriarch himself is! You would not like to touch him even with an umbrella, but the spruce young man, his made over American son, is wild with joy as the old man hugs him in his arms.

Five years ago the young man landed at Ellis Island as dirty, as green to the new world ways as his father is, but he had grit and deathless determination to succeed.

All the costumes of the earth are here except that of the tropical native who does not wear any. When you see a company of well built young men in long skirted coats and large, flat topped caps, you know they are from Germany. Here a dark, classic featured woman in a black silk Mother Hubbard sits silent and motionless as if she were carved of marble. She is an Arab. There stands a mother of seven, a Polish Jewess, with her head shaved and a wig upon it, after the fashion of her sect at home, where a married woman must have her head shaved and wear a wig so she cannot pass herself off for single.

Russian peasant women clump about in long legged, clumsy boots. They will get over wearing them soon. Nobly plumed Syrians and Armenians with strong white teeth and Hebrewlike faces glance keenly hither and thither, taking all in. Whoever gets left in this new land, these will not. Barrel shaped little Italian women with sad, resigned faces and a crowd of children at their skirts await the word of march from their husbands. Many of the immigrants have bought in Europe tickets to the farthest northwestern states.

SUSAN PEPPER.

Eat what you like
We Digest it.

Paines Celery Wafers.

Candy Laxative

25 cents —



FOR SALE AT HALL'S DRUG STORE.

Big 25c Sale!

At HAYNES BROS.

Beginning Saturday at 7:30 a. m.

Every article now on display in the show window will be sold at 25 cents per draw. THIS IS NO FAKE, NO WORTHLESS GOODS. Draw No. 13 will be a valuable article. Value of goods from 25 cents to \$25.00, consisting of Jewelry, Watches, Clocks, Diamond Rings, Rogers Knives, Forks, Spoons, etc.

HAYNES BROS.

Jewelers and Opticians.

8 North Park Place.

Opening Day.

The Merchants' Premium Stamp Company, located at No. 24 South Third street, held its opening Saturday. The entire room is filled with a large variety of very excellent goods, which will be given as premiums for the Merchant's Premium Stamp Co Green Trading Stamps. Mr. G. A. Bethel, general manager of the company, and his corps of eight clerks were all kept busy waiting on the patrons of the company. During the afternoon Marsh's well known and popular orchestra discoursed sweet music. The room was prettily decorated with ferns and palms and presented a pleasing appearance.

This company was organized in Columbus in 1897 and according to the statement of Mr. G. A. Bethel, the general manager, the business has increased over 500 per cent. The premiums of which there is a very large variety, are neatly arranged and are shown to good advantage. The house furnishings and other premiums are of the best make and are much more satisfactory than those ordinarily given for such a purpose. The company begins business under the most favorable conditions.

A Safe Cure for Headache.

Have you ever felt depressed after taking a Headache Remedy and do you know that if it contained a Heart Tonic it would cure without that depression? Clinch Headache Wafers are a Heart Tonic, never depress, never fail, best and safest cure in the world. Easily taken. Absolutely harmless. 10 cents at Hall's drug store.

Chess Scores.

In the first round of the Y. M. C. A. tournament the following scores were made: Berger, 2; Crilly, 2; Fitzgerald, 6; Helm, 3; Nevins, 5 1-2; Parkinson, 4 1-2; Peck, 1; Percy, 1 1-2; Suter, Williams, 1-2.

In the second round the scores were as follows: Berger, 2; Crilly, 2; Fitzgerald, 4; Helm, 2 1-2; Nevins, 4; Parkinson, 4; Peck, 2 1-2; Percy, 1; Suter, 2.

The City Chess tournament has progressed and the following are the scores:

Banton, 1; Berger, 4; Brice, 2 1-2; McCahon, 3; Nevins, 4 1-2; Parkinson, 3 1-2; Stephan, 1; Tanneyhill, 3 1-2; Herschberg, 1.

Two things in the treatment of nasal catarrh are now fully understood. First, the drying process is a delusion that produces more mischief than benefit. Second, science, common sense and experience proclaim Ely's Cream Balm to be instant relief, and final, certain cure. It cleanses the diseased membranes and never makes the patient sneeze. Price 50 cents. Sold by druggists and by Ely Brothers 56 Warren street, New York. m-w f-w

The one crop that never fails is the dead beat crop.

MURPHY & GO.

(Incorporated)

G. E. Kennison, Mgr.

COMMISSION : BROKERS

30 1-2 S. Second St., Newark, O.

Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Provisions, Cotton,

For cash or carried on reasonable margins.

REFERENCE:

First National Bank, Newark.
Seaboard National Bank, New York.
American Nat. Exchange Bank, New York.
E. E. Smathers & Co., (Inc.) New York.

Best facilities. Direct New York and Chicago wires. Both Phones

DRINK

Pride of Maryland Pure Rye.

10 years old. \$1.00 per quart

NEWARK LIQUOR CO.

18 NORTH PARK PLACE

Newark, Ohio.

Sole controllers.

Mail orders promptly attended to.

FIT FOR A KING!



Consumers Beer is considered the best. It stands with any imported, the best! When that gallant German Prince was here He drank nothing, but Consumers beer!

Harry Scott,

NOTARY PUBLIC.

Office at Home Building Association Co., 26 S. Third street 4-10-1m

AT ALEXANDRIA

The Next District Ministerial Association is to Hold a Meeting on May 12-13.

The Columbus District Ministerial Association will hold its next session in the Methodist Episcopal church in Alexandria on Monday and Tuesday, May 12 and 13, with Rev. J. C. Arbuckle, Presiding Elder as chairman, and Rev. H. B. Lewis the pastor, as host. There are about fifty Methodist Ministers in the Columbus District, thirty of whom are regular pastors and most of them are expected to be present. A very interesting and elaborate line of topics will be presented for discussion and the public are cordially invited to all the meetings, day and evening. Below is the full program. Preserve it and make your arrangements to attend the meeting.

Manday, May 12.

7:30 p m—Opening service, Rev. A. Gilruth, Reynoldsburg, O.; Sermon, Rev. B. L. McElroy D. D., Broad street, Columbus, O.

Tuesday, May 13.

8 a m—Devotional service, Rev. W. W. Trout, Ph. D., Oakwood, Columbus, O.; 8:30 a m, Ethics and Religion, Rev. E. S. Lewis D. D., First Church, Columbus; Discussion opened by Rev. W. I. Todd, Johnstown; 9:30 a m, Pulpit Power—What? How Acquired? Rev. N. W. Good, Third avenue, Columbus; Discussion opened by Rev. R. D. Morgan, Madison avenue, Columbus; 1:30 p m, Christianity and the Problems of Today and Tomorrow, Rev. W. H. Miller, North Church, Columbus; Discussion opened by Rev. G. A. Brown, South High street, Columbus.

Afternoon Session.

1:30 p m—Devotional service, Rev. J. W. Wright, D. D., Mt. Vernon avenue, Columbus; Christian Doctrine, Experience and Life, Rev. F. Gillman, Granville; Discussion opened by Rev. Carl G. Doney, King avenue, Columbus, O.; 2:30 p m, The Problem of Church Benevolence, Rev. W. C. Hartinger, Glenwood, Columbus, O.; Discussion opened by Rev. L. S. Fuller, Canal Winchester, O.; 3:30 p m, Sunday School Work and Church Growth in Membership, Rev. Charles Laubhin, Gift Street, Columbus; Discussion opened by Rev. P. H. Fry, Milo, O.; 4:30 p m, The Young People and the Man Problem in the Church, Rev. L. A. Haddox, Third street, Columbus; Discussion opened by Rev. L. C. Patterson, Pataskala; Evening Service.

7:30 p m, opening service, Rev. J. L. Landsittle, New Albany; Lecture Subject, John Wesley, Rev. B. F. Dimmick, D. D., Wesley Chapel, Columbus.

Anna Rosebrough's Funeral.

The funeral of Miss Anna B. Rosebrough was held at the family home, 127 South Fifth street Saturday. It was one of the most pathetic funerals of our city. Her little schoolmate, accompanied by their teachers from both South Third and Fifth Street schools, attended in a body. The services were conducted by Rev. Lester Boyce of the First Presbyterian church, the Rev. J. C. Schindler, pastor of St. Paul's English Lutheran, and the Rev. Michael Schleiffer of St. John's German Lutheran church. The beautiful music was rendered by the Male quartet. There was a profusion of flowers. As a mark of respect the flags were displayed at half staff on the South Third and South Fifth street school buildings.

Heller's Testimony.

Albert Heller, living at 1114 Farnham street, Omaha, says: "I have tried most everything that is used as a preventive or cure for headache, but nothing did me so much good as Krause's Headache Capsules. Others who have used them say the same thing." Price 25c. Sold by all druggists.

Bodily pain loses its terror if you've got a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil in the house. Instant relief in cases of burns, cuts, sprains, accidents of any sort.

Horsemen: Call and see Romaner at Priest's Fifth Street Livery stable.

Queen & Crescent service Cincinnati to Atlanta and Jacksonville the best in the country.

When a girl falls in love it is generally with a man after her own heart.

No Maude, dear: we should hardly say that a drowned man dies of water on the brain.

It's the rapid young man who dies of old age at 40.

Misses and Children's Shoes. Line Men Bros. 4-21 m

THE NEW SHIRT WAISTS.

Some of the New Modes For Warm Weather Wear.

(Special Correspondence.)

New York, April 28.—Moore tells us that "the trail of the serpent was over them all." Had he lived until today it is very likely that he would have said "the trail of the shirt waist is over them all" instead, for the shirt waist dominates everything. Even the hand-sonest of the street suits have the ubiquitous shirt waist in evidence, be it of some light material under the coat or jacket of the tailor suit or a real shirt waist of the stuff of which the rest of the costume is made. But of course with the approach of warm days the waist will of necessity be of the thinnest of the materials in vogue for these convenient and economical garments. They are economical because they save the more expensive waists, and so one skirt can be made to do treble duty.

Just now the faintest of the waists are made of wash silks and of pongee



THE NEWEST IN SHIRT WAISTS.

as well as grass linen and all the wash goods. And to wear with them are offered the funniest little jackets. These jackets are short, scarcely reaching to the waist line and sometimes laid in pressed folds, but quite as often left plain. They all hang loosely from the form and are variously called Monte Carlo and Newport jackets. All have wide sleeves, mostly rather short, reaching scarcely to the wrist. The neck is finished as best pleases the fancy of the wearer, but most of them have flat collars, frequently of lace or application, with plaited chiffon ruffles around the lower edge.

So when a lady in a shirt waist wants to go out and does not quite like the idea of appearing in such a waist in the street without some attempt at a more dressy garment these fill "a long felt want" as we say. They are made indifferently of Shangtung silk, black taffeta or even some one of the nice tailor stuffs. One was of gray Shangtung, and all around the garment, sleeves and all, went two rows of white satin ribbon. This was very effective when pressed into the wide folds of the sleeves and short back and fronts. But nothing on earth can make one of these jackets pretty or graceful.

To return to the important topic of shirt waists, now is the time when the wash waists will displace the lined silk ones and the woolen and velvet ones. Still for dressy requirements we see Shangtung, pongee taffeta, foulard, peau de sole, peau de cygne and china crape waists in many different designs. But these are "for Sundays" and what we need most is everyday attire, for there is but one Sunday in the week. I may say, though, that tucking and insets of lace are the proper trimmings for the silk waists.

The wash waists are made of gingham, madras, chambray, cheviot, all the lawns, dotted swisses and organdies, besides the percales, dimities and mercerized goods and cotton etamines. Some of this latter material is really beautiful, though costing but about 12 cents a yard. It takes about three yards to make a shirt waist of this for a medium sized woman.

A new shape in the waists is called the Gibson waist, though why I cannot imagine unless it is because it does not in the least resemble anything that I ever saw in any of my pictures. This special waist, and many are the variations of it, has a kind of bretelle effect produced by extending the sides at the front out over the shoulders so as to give the appearance of having broad and square shoulders. This is shaped somewhat like the shield shirt bosoms for men, and it comes to a close point at the bottom in front, with rather less bulge than is found in most shirt waists. The folds at the edge of the shoulder in most cases go over the shoulder and down to the center of the back.

In white pique, dimity or cambric these are made with tucks running from top to bottom, sometimes close and then again few and far apart. The folds are all laid backward, so the last one will give the proper effect at the shoulder. OLIVE HARPER.

THREE LITTLE MOON MAIDS



Three little maids going to the moon. As pretty and sweet as roses in June. Tucked in a basket, no fear have they shown, Traveling away to a country unknown. —Rebecca Boswell in Louisville Courier-Journal.

A BOX OF GATORS.

Story of the Strange Eggs Little Clay Found on the Beach.

Little Clay Reess lived in Florida, and he had fine times on the beach near his home. One day he was digging in the sand, when up came a queer little object. It was long and narrow and had a tough shell that bent and dented in Clay's fingers. He could not make out what it was. So he ran to Clinda, his black nurse, and showed it to her. Clinda laughed.

"Lawdy, honey," she said, "that air am er gator's egg. Dig erway, un' yer'll done fin' er heap mo'."

So Clay dug away lustily, and, sure enough, up came more eggs with every shovelful of sand. Five times he filled his little bucket and carried them home to his mother until twenty-five eggs lay in the box she gave him to put them in. That night when Clay was in his white "nightie" and having his "loving time" with his mother he asked, "How came the eggs in the sand?"

"The mother gator bid them there," answered his mother as she rocked and cuddled her little boy.

"Doesn't the mother gator cuddle her eggs like the mother hen?" asked Clay.

"No, dear. She leaves them in the sand for the hot sun to hatch out."

"Well, I fink the mother gator is a very selfish thing," cried Clay, sitting up in his indignation.

"Oh, no," said his mother, smiling. "That is her way of taking care of them. The way God taught her. She can't cuddle her eggs like the mother hen. She has no soft feathers, and her hard skin would break the eggs if she sat on them. The nice warm sand cuddles them, and the sun helps to hatch them out. She takes good care of them. She often comes to look after her babies, and when they hatch out she finds food for them and will not let anything hurt them."

"Will she go to look at her eggs tomorrow day?" asked Clay.

"I think she will," said his mother. "Then I'll take them all back," murmured the sleepy little fellow.

The box of eggs was put in a closet, and neither Clay nor his mother thought of them again. A week later Clay went to the closet for some toys and heard a strange, rustling noise. He looked up and saw a box on a shelf, with the cover dancing up and down. "Oh, mother," cried Clay, dancing up and down himself in excitement. "come here, quick! Here is a box—all alive!"

His mother came running in, and there were a dozen tiny black snouts peeping under the box cover. Before she could even scream out popped a swarm of baby alligators and dropped down to the floor, where they scampered off in every direction. All the eggs had hatched, for the closet was behind a stove and the box in a warm place.

Such a time as there was! Clay jumped up and down, screaming with glee, but his mother climbed on top of a table to get out of the way of the alligators, who went running about as if in a hurry to investigate this new, strange world in which they found themselves. Black Clinda came running in to see what was the matter.

Then for a hunt! The baby alligators hid under the furniture and burrowed under the carpets, popping out of every hole and corner. It was nearly a week before the last one was caught. Father Reess shook three out of his boot one morning, and Mother Reess pulled on her stocking and found one in the toe.

Clay thought they were the cunningest playfellows and begged hard to keep them. But when his mother told him that the mother gator would want her babies he consented to have them taken to the beach. His father let him keep six and made a pen for them in the back yard, with a small tank of water in it. Here Clay played with them, and they became very tame and seemed to know their little master. He was often seen with the whole lot swarming all over him. His mother could not bear to touch the creatures, though Clay assured her that their way of running up his arm and poking their black snouts into his face was their way of loving him. He kept his pets for a year. Then sharp white teeth began to come in their big mouths, and his father thought they might become dangerous playfellows, so one night they all disappeared, and Clay never saw them again. If he had been on the beach next day, he might have seen six young alligators scampering about as if they did not know what to make of their strange surroundings. I wonder if their mother knew them. Congregationist.

ZIP AND NANCY.

True Story of the Lifelong Friendship of a Cat and a Dog.

Zip was a pug dog, with eyes as green as emeralds. His constant companion was a cat called Nancy. They had been sincere friends for over twelve years. Zip was growing deaf, and his eyesight was beginning to fail him, while Nancy had lost the majority of her teeth, and a few gray hairs were becoming noticeable in her soft black fur.

When a very small kitten, Nancy was carried about by the dog, he gripping her firmly at the back of the neck. In return she would wash him as he lay before the fire, stroking him with her little tongue. They ate from the same dish at mealtime, and whatever Nancy had she willingly surrendered to the dog.

Zip always ran after the cats, and if in mistake he chased Nancy he would run into the house thoroughly ashamed of himself. One day a half starved looking cat appeared on the fence. Mrs. Webster, the lady owning Zip and Nancy, loved animals very much, and as she took pity on the starved cat, she was Friday she had some fish in the house, which she gave to the cat. He greedily gulped it down and looked for more, which he received. When he was at last satisfied, he realized that he had found a good home and refused to go away. Mrs. Webster felt sorry for the cat and decided to keep him. She had now two cats and a dog. The strange cat was called Tom.

It was an ever to be remembered day when Tom entered that peaceable family. Quarrels followed, and poor Zip generally, had a scratch on his nose given by the ever ready claw of Tom. The dog was very much afraid of this new cat and avoided him whenever it was possible. At last Zip died from old age. He went to his cozy little bed one night and never woke again. Tom seemed glad to be rid of the dog, but poor Nancy worried all the time. She would eat nothing and was slowly dying from sorrow. A little grave was dug in the back of the yard, and Zip was laid there to rest. Nancy often stole out and lay down beside the little mound.

One day Mrs. Webster could not find Nancy in the house and went into the back yard to look for her. There, by Zip's resting place, Nancy had stretched herself and died. That day another little grave was dug for Nancy, and there she and Zip rest together. Tom seems very much satisfied and is monarch of the household.—Josephine Church in New York Herald.

A Four-year-old Golfer.

Though only four years, Matthew S. Pierce of Pleasantville, N. J., has issued a challenge to any other child in the world six years old or less for a golf game over a regulation eighteen hole course.



MATTHEW S. PIERCE.

The youthful challenger is the son of Stephen S. Pierce, superintendent of the Atlantic City Country Club grounds. Beginning to play only last summer, he has developed a marvelous proficiency at the game. Each day he practices with a set of small clubs which he uses with surprising dexterity.

Masters of the Dirty Hands. Alden, a young boy, woke up the other day and noticed that "Mama" had been washed last night before he had gone to bed and how they were dirty. "Mama must have got on clean."

VROOMAN'S VENTURE.

Plan to Run a Missouri City on Co-operative Plan.

(Special Correspondence.)

Trenton, Mo., April 29.—This city, which the census of 1900 gave a population of 5,397, but which has grown considerably since that time, is declared to be very near the center of the United States. If the dreams of certain enthusiastic residents are realized, from this center there is to spread in all directions an economic movement which is ultimately to embrace the whole country.

Trenton attracted considerable attention throughout the country a couple of years ago by reason of the establishment here of the Ruskin college, a large portion of the funds for which



WALTER VROOMAN.

were donated by the Ruskin industrial societies of Great Britain to the disciples of Ruskin in this country. The college has conducted its appointed work to the satisfaction of all concerned, attracting a goodly number of students without any great flourish of trumpets.

As an outgrowth of the college or at least a development of the Ruskin idea which filled the minds of its founders there now appears a movement which promises to revolutionize the entire business and industries of the city. The plan is to establish here a co-operative colony or system on a larger scale than has ever before been attempted and with a better financial backing than any similar scheme has ever enjoyed.

The head of this new co-operative enterprise is Walter Vrooman, an enthusiastic disciple of Ruskin, who has associated with him others of kindred aims and ambitions and formed the Western Co-operative association, whose purpose is to bring the whole city under the scope of its operations.

A fair start in this direction has already been made. The association has already acquired and has in operation three grocery stores, a drugstore and a big department store, besides an ax handle and a canning factory. The association paid cash for all these and incidentally deposited \$300,000, so it is said, in the four banks of the city, with the assurance that there was \$1,000,000 more where that came from to put into the scheme when it was required.

Mr. Vrooman insists that there is money enough in sight to successfully float this socialistic experiment and says that he has received many pledges from his wealthy friends who are interested in the movement. These pledges have come from different parts of the country.

The head of the movement repudiates both philanthropy and charity in connection with his plan and declares that it is purely a business proposition. The purpose of the "co-ops," as he and those associated with him are called, is to do all the business of the town on the co-operative plan for the profit of the shareholders. Any one can become a shareholder in the association by paying \$10 and is then entitled to a certain per cent of the profits of the business of the stores and other enterprises conducted by the organization. The association has a theater, where concerts, theatricals and other entertainments are presented, to which shareholders and their families are admitted free.

It begins to look as though most of the residents of the city would become shareholders. This is the thing that most perplexes the local merchants, who foresee that if all the people or any considerable majority of them become shareholders they will of course trade at the co-operative stores, everything else being equal, thus putting the independent dealer out of business. Therefore many of them are "getting in on the ground floor" by accepting the association's offer for their places of business and stocks of goods. In most instances the former proprietors are made managers of the co-operated plants.

In explanation of the plan Mr. Vrooman says: "We are trying to save wastes that make millionaires and paupers. To do this we have made a combination of the practical and real facts that have been proved in the study of sociology. We are simply putting humanity into business, giving profits to those who make them possible, the people who buy."

The conservative business men of the town shake their heads ominously and declare that the scheme is impractical and visionary and will go up in smoke. Meanwhile the "co-ops" continue to lay up stores and reinforce their foundation.

LEONARD BALDWIN.

Hagee's Cordial of Cod Liver Oil

as it is is pure Norwegian cod liver oil with the grease left out. It is a thin, palatable fluid with very pleasant odor and very agreeable taste. Physicians recognize cod liver oil as the greatest tonic, stimulant, alterative, reconstructive, nutritive and digestive—but it is more effective when the grease is removed. Hagee's Cordial contains no grease. Hagee's is immediately assimilated and goes at once to produce blood, flesh, nerve—and bone. It is food rather than medicine.

Hagee's Cordial cures Coughs, Colds, La Grippe, Weak Lungs, Bronchitis, Consumption, Catarrhal Conditions, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Indigestion, Mal-assimilation, Rheumatism, Skin Diseases, Pimples, Blisters, Weakened Conditions following fevers, Impoverished Blood—makes more and better flesh—by restoring natural conditions. Sold by all druggists.

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\$25 Reward

To the first person who proves to us that any other carpet cleaning works in Newark can clean carpets by compressed air. This offer is open to every one. Apply to

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251 to 255 North Fourth Street.

TRUSTY TRUSSES

We have for a long time made a specialty of trusses. We have an immense stock in every respect, so complete, in fact that no one in need of a truss can in justice to himself afford to overlook it or to deny himself the experience in fitting that we have gained through many years practice. An ill-fitting truss or one of faulty construction is of no more value than none, so that it is to your interest to avail yourself of our experience both as to make a fit.

R. W. SMITH,

S. E. Corner Square.

Prescription Druggist.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES AND CONSTRUCTION LOUIS E. JONES ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR.

Electric Light and Bell Wiring a specialty. All work guaranteed, approved by National Board of Fire Underwriters. Office and residence, 215 North Fifth street. New phone 628.

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Do you need Money to Move?

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Do you need money for delinquent taxes?

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Old 13 — PHONES — New 698.

NEURALGYLINE FOR THE NERVES

Neuralgyline is a powerful nerve tonic and sedative. It is used in the treatment of all nervous disorders, such as neuralgia, neuritis, hysteria, and general nervous debility. It is a reliable remedy for all cases of nervousness, and its use is recommended by the highest medical authorities.

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Alpine Safe and Lock Co.,
Cincinnati, Ohio.
Alpine Fire Proof Safe.
The best made.

You Should SEE the
NEW styles of SHOES
and SLIPPERS at
Maybold's
Complete line of
E. P. Reed & Co.
linen and wear
for the LADIES.
3 NORTH THIRD ST.

EASY AND QUICK IS
Soap Making
WITH
BANNER LYE
To make the very best soap, simply dis-
solve a can of BANNER LYE in cold wa-
ter, melt 5-12 lbs. of grease, pour the Lye
water in the grease. Stir and put aside to
cool.
Full Directions on Every Package.
BANNER LYE is pulverized. The can may
be opened and closed at will, permitting
the use of a small quantity at a time. It
is just the article needed in every house-
hold. It will clean paint, floors, marble and
tile work, cotton, water, disinfected sinks
and waste pipes.
For sale by all druggists.
THE PENN. CHEMICAL WORKS,
Philadelphia
DR. C. L. WYETH,
DENTIST.
12 E. Church st. First door west of
Second Presbyterian church
Examination free. New Phone.

S.A. YOUNG
The Newark
Optician,
8 West Main St.
AUDITORIUM
ONE NIGHT ONLY
Wednesday, April 30th
MR. HARRY L. WEBB
Presents Hal Reid's beautiful South-
ern Story in Four Acts.

The Knobs
of Tennessee
Presented with all the special scenic
mechanical and electrical effects.
Twenty-four people. Superb Scenic
Production. Ten specialty people.
Load of Special scenery. Grand
musical effects. Specialties between
acts.
Prices: 25-50c. Seats on sale at
Ermine Drug store.
THURSDAY, MAY 8
at
White
amond
The melodrama has more original
than any other.
Don't miss seeing the SWING FOR
and the HUMAN MAIL BAG.
An opportunity to see the
change of scenery made with
certain up.
The black man tries to keep his
up by pulling spirits down.

ABOUT PEOPLE
**Items Picked Up Here and There Tail-
ing of Your Acquaintances Com-
ing and Going.**
Henry Donovan was in Zanesville
Sunday, the guest of friends.
The Misses Smith spent Sunday in
Columbus.
O. S. Strong of Granville, left for
Albuquerque, N. M., on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. William Bowers re-
turned home Sunday from Cincinnati.
Miss Hazel Harris of Cambridge, is
visiting the Misses Lacey at their
home in the East End.
W. S. Dickinson of Cincinnati, was
the guest of his son, A. C. Dickinson,
today.
Councilman George H. Fromholtz
has gone to West Baden Springs, in-
diana, for the benefit of his health.
Mrs. Georgia Vandenberg and Miss
Ella Barbee will spend a few days
with friends in Zanesville this week.
Burton Stare left Sunday morning
for Pittsburg, Pa., with his two elec-
tric engine cars which the Jewett Car
Works have been building for him.
E. S. Miller, of the Goodhair Manu-
facturing company this city, has
just returned from a very successful
business trip through northern Ohio.
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wonderly of
Lawrence, Ohio, are the guests of
Mrs. Wm Butler, for a few
days.
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fowler, former-
ly of this city, now of Philadelphia,
sailed from New York on Saturday on
the "Minneapolis" for a visit in Lon-
don.
Mrs. Charles Coulter and daughter
Alma of North Princeton avenue, Co-
lumbus, called here by the death of
Miss Anna Rosebrough, returned
home today.
L. A. Madigan of Sidney, O., rep-
resenting the Wagon Manufacturing
company, of that place, is in the city,
and is visiting at the home of Mrs.
Hickey, 163 West Main street.
Mrs. J. T. Rafferty of Keeno street,
was in Newark Sunday to be present
at the christening of the young son
of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crayon, who
formerly resided in Zanesville.—Zane-
ville Signal.
Mrs. Samuel Rosebrough of Hebron
and Mr. Horace Rosebrough, and wife
of Buckeye Lake, were in the city on
Saturday, in attendance at the funeral
of little Annie, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Cliff Rosebrough.
Dr. A. V. Davis returned this morn-
ing, after making a short trip to Pitts-
burg to see his mother, who was
struck by a street car in that city and
very badly hurt. Dr. Davis reports
that his mother was getting along
very nicely when he left Pittsburg.
Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Rosebrough feel
deeply grateful to their neighbors and
other friends for the sympathy and
kindness shown over the death of
their little daughter, Anna. Mr. and
Mrs. Rosebrough are especially ap-
preciative of the warm friendship
shown by the teachers and pupils of
the Third and Fifth street schools
where their little daughter had been
enrolled.
Joseph Russler says that he had
nothing to do with the arrest of John
Kennedy and further says that the boy
was not implicated in stoning his
house.
THE SICK.
Mrs. Hager, mother of Charles Hager,
is seriously ill at her home on
Spring street.
Mrs. Adam Handel is confined to
her home on Summit street.
Albert McNeal the tailor, formerly
of Newark, father of Mr. Charles Mc-
Neal, who was dangerously injured
by an electric car at Columbus, and
who has been unconscious for several
days at the St. Francis Hospital in
that city, is reported as being much
better at this writing.
Miss Minnie Schaus of North Third
street, youngest sister of Mr. L. P.
Schaus, who has been quite ill for a
number of days, is much better.
Mrs. John Rosebrough, who has been
seriously ill for some days, is reported
as being considerably better this
morning.
Henry Harrison, after having been
confined to his home for some days
with a severe attack of rheumatism, is
able to be about again.
Mrs. Maggie Stewart is lying seri-
ously ill with dropsy at the home of
her mother, Mrs. Herschline, 128
Spring street.
Ell Davis is confined to his home on
Valandigham street, with stomach
trouble.

IN THE FIELD OF SPORT.
**Denison's Team Won a Decisive Victory Over Capital Uni-
versity at Granville—Results in the National and Ameri-
can Leagues—General Sporting Notes.**
The results of Saturday's and Sun-
day's games in the National and
American League, are as follows:
**SATURDAY'S GAMES—NATIONAL
LEAGUE.**
Pittsburg, 7.
Chicago, 0.
New York, 4.
Brooklyn, 1.
Boston, 13.
Philadelphia, 9.
Cincinnati, 14.
St. Louis, 4.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland, 3.
St. Louis, 0.
Washington, 15.
Boston, 7.
Baltimore, 6.
Philadelphia, 2.
**SUNDAY'S GAMES—NATIONAL
LEAGUE.**
At Chicago— R. H. E.
Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 3 2
Pittsburg 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2 5 1
Batteries: St. Vrain and Kling, Phil-
ippi and O'Connor. Attendance 16,500.
At Cincinnati— R. H. E.
Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 0—3 9 2
St. Louis 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 2—5 12 1
Batteries: Sworsted and Bergen,
Wicker and Nichols. Attendance
2,000.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
At Chicago— R. H. E.
Chicago 0 0 2 3 0 3 0 1x—8 8 1
Cleveland 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 5 1
Batteries: Garvin and Sullivan, Vas-
binder, Moore and Bemis. Attendance
12,500.
At St. Louis— R. H. E.
Detroit 0 1 0 0 0 4 0 0—1 6 10 9
St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 5 3
Batteries: Miller and Maguire, Pow-
ell and Donahue. Attendance 15,000.
The attendance figures at Sunday's
games show that the National League
in two cities, drew 25,500 people
while the American drew 28,500. This
is a difference of 3,000 in favor of the
new league.
In Chicago where the National drew
16,500 to the American's 13,500, Seale's
National League team had taken two
games from the champion Pittsburg's,
and had that team for their opponents
Sunday, while the American League
team had the Cleveland's. Seale's men
were playing the best game put up by
a Chicago team for years, while Co-
miskey's White Sox have not yet
struck their gait. The figures show
that exactly 30,000 people saw the
two games in Chicago, while Cincin-
nati, with their team near the tail-
end, turned out 9,000.
The first intercollegiate game of
the season at Granville, was played
Saturday between Denison and Capital
University of Columbus, and the
result was not only a victory for Deni-
son, but a glad surprise to the team's
most loyal supporters. The wind in-
terfered considerably with the play
of both teams but in spite of this
handicap, the large crowd enjoyed
the game thoroughly. Although there
were several features worthy of men-
tion, they are all dwarfed by insignif-
icance by the truly wonderful pitch-
ing of Denison's "phenom," young
Philpot. During the seven innings of
play, the game being called to allow
the visitors to catch their trains, Phil-
pot did not allow the semblance of
a hit to be scored off him. This per-
formance is the first of the season
and marks Philpot as a twirler of re-
markable ability. Barton's and Cap-
tain Winchester's batting were also
features of the contest. The following
is the score by innings:
Capital 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1
Denison 0 0 2 1 6 5 2—16
Batteries: Denison—Philpot and
Gee; Capital, Barr and Breslan. Hits,
Capital 9, Denison 13; errors, Capital
11, Denison 4.
The faculty of Denison University
has accepted the open challenge of
the Senators, and a game will be played
next Thursday afternoon. The
teams will line up as follows:
Faculty. Position. — Seniors.
F. L. Hutson Winchester
H. R. Hundley Roundebush
R. S. Colwell 1 b Barrer
W. A. Chamberlain 2 b F. D. Perkins
C. B. White 3b F. Lewis
W. H. Boughton ss Powell
C. W. Chamberlain 1 f Samp-
E. W. Hunt cf Browne
T. W. Watson r f N. J. Perkins
Substitutes—Faculty: Profs. John-
son, Neil and Clark.
Seniors—The remainder of the class
(girls and all).
Pittsburg stung by the two defeat-
by Chicago, braced up Saturday and
Sunday and showed what they could
do, shutting out Seale's men on both
occasions. Sam Leever, and "Deacon"
Phillipi pitched the two games and
the Chicago men only secured six hits
in the two games, three in each. The
Pirates are "there," and barring care-
less or indifferent play, born of over-
confidence, could win nearly every
time out.
Poor old Cincinnati dropped another
game to Patsy Donovan's St. Louis
tail enders on Sunday. Until the Cin-
cinnati club owners get rid of some of
the brainless players that have en-
cumbered the pay roll for several sea-
sons, the Reds will continue to drop
games. J. Ed. Grillo in Sunday's Com-
mercial-Tribune takes the following
fall out of the representative team of
the Queen City.
"A combination of 'brainless ball'
playing, weak hitting and very un-
certain pitching is responsible for the
showing the team has made up to
date. It was naturally supposed that
the local aggregation, with not a
single man in the field, unless it be a
pitcher, who has not had anywhere
from five to twenty years' experience,
in base ball, would have an advantage
over the teams which are virtually
filled up with young material, sup-
posed to lack experience. Such, how-
ever, has not been the case.
Errors are never considered by a
championship team. They are bound
to creep in and can not be avoided
but brainless plays have been much to
bequent. If Manager McPhee had
nothing but youngsters under him, one
would not expect some trace of sci-
entific baseball. But he has veterans
who should know the game as well as
he. A manager can not do more than
advise and insist on this advice being
carried out. He can't swing out on a
field during a play and tell his play-
ers what to do with the ball. Neither
can he hold the bat for a player to
prevent him from trying to bunt a
wild pitch. Team work has been
sadly missing in the games played
by the Reds.
A manager, no matter how well pos-
ted he may be or how much executive
ability he may possess, can not make
a lot of players who either can not or
will not think play scientific ball."
Memorial Building.
The annual statement of the Treas-
urer of the Board of Trustees of the
Memorial Building, Hon. Edward Kib-
ler, for the year ending March 31, 1902
has been filed with County Clerk O. C.
Larason.
Naturalization Papers.
A decision rendered by United
States District Judge Wing of Cleve-
land, that only courts having a regu-
larly elected clerk as an officer inde-
pendent of the judge have power to
issue naturalization papers, may possi-
bly cause Judge Taylor to direct his
clerks to send all applicants hereafter
for such certificates to the common
pleas court. The probate courts
throughout the state have been follow-
ing the custom of issuing naturaliza-
tion papers, and the result of Judge
Wing's decision may be to render the
papers granted by these tribunals null
and void. This would affect thou-
sands of voters, and the course which
they will probably follow will be to
have their papers reissued by the clerk
of the common pleas or United States
court.
The case which Judge Wing decided
will probably be taken to the United
States circuit court of appeals and
from there to the supreme court. In
the meantime it is not likely that
many of the probate courts of the
state will continue to issue naturaliza-
tion papers.
Judge Taylor has not yet taken any
Wing's decision is good law.
Columbus lost the first game of the
season to St. Paul, Sunday, by a score
of 10 to 7. The largest crowd that
ever saw a game in Columbus, was
present, including quite a number of
Newark enthusiasts. The Senators
seemed to have the game well in hand
up to the seventh inning when Dun-
ham lost his speed, and the Saints
batted out a victory. Over 10,000 peo-

ple saw the game. Columbus played
almost an errorless game while St.
Paul had 7 errors, but when Dunham
weakened the Senators had no chance
to win.
The week day games in Columbus
will hereafter be called at 3:30 o'clock
instead of 3.
Our Greatest Driver.
Trainer Ed Geers of the famous Vil-
lage farm (East Aurora, N. Y.) estab-
lishment will be a prominent figure in
trotting affairs during the summer. He
will drive The Abbot in his big races.

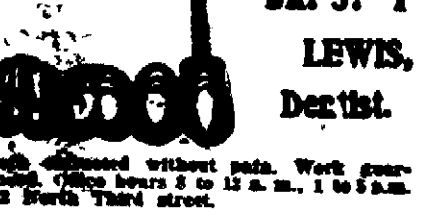
ED GEERS DRIVING
Including that with Borah, and will,
as in past years, campaign a stinger on
the grand circuit.
Geers is the greatest driver and train-
er in the United States, although the
opinion exists in some quarters that
George H. Ketchum, owner, breeder,
trainer and driver of Crescens, 2,024,
is his equal. Ketchum's career, how-
ever, has been pursued along different
lines than that of Geers, the latter hav-
ing had more actual training and driv-
ing experience than any other man in
the country.
New College Strong Man.
The remarkable strength test record
of N. W. Willard of the School of Phi-
losophy, Columbia, in the university
gymnasium is still the talk of the col-
lege world, where physical develop-
ment is regarded as quite as important
as a knowledge of humanity and as a
glimmering of Greek.
Willard scored 1,827, eclipsing the
former record held by Harold Weekes
of Columbia by 118 points.
Here are Willard's comparative tests
for 1901 and 1902:

	1901.	1902.
Strength of back	220	330
Strength of legs	415	755
Strength of right forearm	30	70
Strength of left forearm	75	69
Capacity of lungs	20	26
Strength of upper arms (tri- ceps and chest), dips	217	225
Strength of upper arms (bi- ceps and back), chin-ups	181	325
Total	1,268	1,827

Willard's achievement was all the
more remarkable from the circum-
stance that the year before his stand-
ard was only 1,268 and that between
the tests of 1901 and 1902 he had de-
veloped to such an extent as to in-
crease his strength at all points by 550.
Columbia's new strong man is an all
round athlete. Last spring he took an
active part in baseball and made the
regular third base man on the varsity
team. In the fall he struck into foot-
ball, although the game was entirely
new to him, and secured a distinguish-
ed place on the regular varsity team.
He next tried his hand at gymnastics
and strength tests, with the result al-
ready noted.
Racing Dates For 1902.
The running racing dates for 1902 are
as follows:
Brooklyn May 24-June 12
Latonia May 24-June 20
Hawthorne (Chicago) May 26-June 20
Harlem (Chicago) June 1-20
Sheepshead Bay, N. Y. June 14-July 4
Washington park (Chicago) June 21-July 19
Delmar park (St. Louis) Aug. 12
Brighton Beach July 3-Aug. 2
Hawthorne (Chicago) July 2-Aug. 2
Saratoga, N. Y. Aug. 1-20
Harlem (Chicago) Aug. 4-18
Kinloch park (St. Louis) Aug. 14-20
Hawthorne (Chicago) Aug. 13-20
Sheepshead Bay, N. Y. Aug. 30-Sept. 12
Harlem (Chicago) Sept. 1-13
Delmar park (St. Louis) Sept. 1-13
Hawthorne (Chicago) Sept. 12-27
Brooklyn Sept. 15-Oct. 4
Harlem (Chicago) Sept. 20-Oct. 6
Morris park (New York) Oct. 6-25
North, Ill. Oct. 7-Nov. 1
Aqueduct (New York) Oct. 27-Nov. 3
Lakeside, Ind. Nov. 2-20
Washington Nov. 10-23
Long's Return to Running.
Maxwell W. Long, the peerless run-
ner, who retired a year ago, has been
elected a member of the New York
Athletic club. Long's application for
membership was indorsed by the ath-
letic committee and especially recom-
mended by Captain Charles E. Sher-
rill as a worthy addition to the club's
athletic team. As soon as the track at
Travers Island, N. Y., has been put in
shape Long will go there and put in
a couple of months' steady work under
the supervision of "Doc" Glanville.
Bostwick's Purchase.
Albert C. Bostwick of New York,
trotting horse owner, automobilist of
note, running horse enthusiast, four-
hand driver, horse show exhibitor, and
only twenty-three years of age, has
bought of J. Makind Forbes the year-
ling colt Lord Revelstoke, by Bingen,
2,004, out of May Fern, 2,117, by Red-
fern. Mr. Bostwick will campaign a
string this season, and David McClary
will be in control.

A DAY'S NEWS
IN THE COURTS
**SEVERAL CASES ARE UP IN COM-
MON PLEAS COURT.**
Three Divorce Cases—Civil Cases As-
signed Up to May 30—Court
House News.
Elzy Gage, by his attorney, W. M.
Kauffman, of Mt. Gilead, has filed a pe-
tition in the Common Pleas Court ask-
ing for a divorce from Maggie L.
Gage. He alleges wilful absence. He
says Mrs. Gage is now at 225 East Gay
street, Columbus.
Charles E. Barcus, by his attorneys,
Smythe and Smythe, has filed a pe-
tition in the Probate Court for divorce
from Addie May Barcus. The parties
were married December 25, 1897 and
have one child. Cruelty is alleged.
In the Probate Court Caroline Smith,
has filed a petition for divorce from
her husband, Charles Smith. The par-
ties were married Jan. 26, 1901 and
have no children. Cruelty and gross
neglect of duty are charged.
Common Pleas Court.
H. H. Baird vs C. C. Caner et al sub-
mitted on demurrer to petition.
M. J. Reese vs C. I. Hall, submitted on
motion.
Belle Williams vs D. H. Snyder ar-
gued and submitted on motion.
An assignment has been made of
civil cases up to May 30.
Judge Seward will go to Mt. Vernon
Monday next for the purpose of charg-
ing the Grand Jury.
Johnstown Bldg & Loan Ass'n vs
Hettie Hockenberry et al, decree for
plaintiff for \$1869.20 and order of sale.
H. Rosenthal et al vs John Kiefer
et al judgment of settlement.
E. F. Dush et al vs Jennette Hutch-
inson et al, sale confirmed, deed or-
dered; order of distribution. Attorneys
fees fixed by court.
M. V. Mitchell & Soas vs City of New-
ark, leave given to file petition now on
file.
Asa Moore vs Lillie May Moore, ju-
dgment of dismissal.
Etta Price vs Emily Vermillion
death of defendant suggested and con-
ditional order of revival.
Samuel Oetting vs May Oetting, ju-
dgment of dismissal.
Mary Thomas vs H. E. Thomas, ju-
dgment of settlement.
R. J. Thomas vs H. E. Thomas et al,
judgment of settlement.
G. C. Daugherty vs G. W. Bryson et
al, decree in favor of Johnstown Bldg
& Loan Co. for \$1166. Order of sale.
Noah Miller vs Wm. F. Miller et al,
sale confirmed and deed and distribu-
tion ordered.
Charles W. Bailey vs George W. Con-
rad, a petition in error to reverse ju-
dgment before justice of the peace, ar-
gued and submitted.
Rachel Courson vs Henry S. Irwin
Administrator, an action to recover
for services. Argued and submitted
on a motion to make petition more
definite and certain.
Judge Coyner will be here June 3
for one or two weeks. Criminal cases
will afterwards be heard.
Marriage Licenses.
Gail Baker and Louella Cockins
Real Estate Transfers.
Truman P. Hoover and wife to Ed-
ward Dally and Lamott Dally, 100
acres of land in Hartford township,
\$5,000.
Harvey Hazlett and others to Ray
A. Burge, inlot 14 and part of inlot
13 in Wm. C. Mahoin's addition to
ark, \$1,400.
Wm. D. Fulton and wife to the P.
Smith Sons Lumber company, lots
4619 and 4620 in Wm. D. Fulton's first
addition to Newark, \$700.
John B. Hershberger and Sarah
Hershberger, to the Columbus, Bucke-
eye Lake and Newark Traction com-
pany, real estate in Newark, \$975.
Hugh Wilson and wife and others
to Cora Evans Rhodeback, real estate
in McKean township, \$450.
Alice A. Brooks and Francis M.
Brooks and others to Cora Evans
Rhodeback, real estate in McKean
township, \$450.
Harvey Hazlett and others to Net-
tie Hazlett, 35 acres in Franklin
township, \$460.
Matilda Wheeler to George Benner,
south half of outlot 22 of a sub-divi-
sion of the McMullen farm, Newark,
\$600.
For Over Sixty Years.
Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been
used for over 60 years by millions of
mothers for their children while teething,
with perfect success. It soothes the child,
softens the gums, allays all pain, cures
colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea.
It will relieve the poor little sufferer im-
mediately. Sold by all druggists in every
part of the world. Twenty-five cents a bottle.
Beware of cheap imitations. Get the
"Bottle" and take no other kind.
1-12-N-W-P-000

Painless
Childbirth.
Zoa Phora the Only Safe, Sure and Ever
Ready Remedy in the Three Dan-
ger Periods of Woman's Life.
It Carries Women Safely Through the Terrible
Ordeal of Childbirth and Afterwards
Restores the Organs to Strength
and Vigor of Health.
TRIAL BOTTLE MAILED FREE
The stern agony, the awful writhing pain of
childbirth is known to every woman who is a
mother who did not prepare for the terrible
ordeal with Zoa Phora. With the use of Zoa
Phora many women testify they find the labor of
bearing children very easy, the pain almost
nothing, and altogether a different time during
confinement and the days preceding it.

MRS. EMMA DODSON, Jerseyville, Illa.
Mrs. Emma Dodson of Jerseyville, Illa., says:
"I have kept Zoa Phora in my house for
twenty-one years, using it at monthly periods
and preparatory to confinement. Before I used
Zoa Phora I was very irregular and suffered ter-
ribly whenever I did menstruate, but by using it
I became regular, and suffered very little. I have
often said I had sooner go through childbirth
without an attending physician than do without
Zoa Phora previous to confinement. I have
been the mother of five children. Before the
first two came I had not heard of Zoa Phora, and
suffered labor with one fifty hours before deliv-
ery. The last three births I used Zoa Phora
during each pregnancy and was not in labor
over four hours for any of them. I have now
passed safely and comfortably through the
critical time, called change of life. I suffered
very little pain, because I used Zoa Phora. It is
the best medicine for painful menstruation I
have ever seen, and I have given it to several
women, and have never known it to fail."
Zoa Phora has brought the sunshine of health
into the home of many a despairing woman.
It has made it possible for women to have
children who never in the world could have
stood the pain and suffering and laceration that
must surely have followed the birth of a child in
their old condition. The stories of some of the
women who now praise this great medicine, Zoa
Phora are truly wonderful. They tell of month-
ly pain and misery suffered for years. They
tell of the impossibility of bearing a child
for the reason that the organs were not strong
enough to carry the child to the day of the time,
but would miscarry, greatly endangering the life
of the mother. Now they assert they have had
children with scarcely a pain and with little in-
convenience after the birth was over, few pains
and no bad after effect.
Get a dollar bottle of Zoa Phora at the nearest
drug store, or the Zoa Phora Co., Kalamazoo,
Michigan, send it to you prepaid on receipt of
price. It is no experiment, hundreds of grate-
ful women testify daily. The doctor is always
glad to answer questions. Do not hesitate to
write for information.
We will be glad to send you a large trial bottle
upon receipt of 10c. to cover postage and
packing. Address, Zoa Phora Co., Kalamazoo,
Mich.
**The two greatest candy con-
cerns in America are**
Huyler's
...and...
Whitman's
One of New York, the other of
Philadelphia. I have succeeded
in procuring the exclusive agen-
cy in Newark for the above
brands of fine candy—the finest
in the world.
**CHOCOLATES,
BON BONS,
MARSHMALLOWS,
NOUGOTS,
ROMONETTES,
SCOTCH KISSES,**
A fresh lot just received and
and more coming.
ERNEST T. JOHNSON,
DRUGGIST,
10 South Second St.
**If You Are Going to Move See Robt.
Donnie.**
Donnie is a real estate broker. He has 25 years ex-
perience in packing goods for shipment. He
can move your household goods, furniture, etc.,
at a very low price. New Phone 2-1-2-3.
DR. J. T.
LEWIS,
Dentist.

Pain relieved without pain. Work guar-
anteed. Office hours 8 to 12 a. m. 1 to 5 p. m.
20 North Third street.
The man who jumps overboard is
usually over-bored with life.
It's the policeman's duty to watch
so that others may not prey.
Signs, as it may seem, the drum-
mer is not supposed to beat his way.
The only thing to count the cost and
the only thing to pay it.

Bon Ami

Cleans windows and mirrors without muss, dust or slops.

REDUCED FARES

Passes for Trips via Pennsylvania Lines at Small Cost.

In addition to local excursions and reduced fares authorized for various routes, the following opportunities are offered for trips via Pennsylvania Lines at special rates:

To Zanesville, O., April 28th and 29th, account State Convention of Protestant Party of Ohio. Tickets for the event will be sold only from the stations in Ohio.

To St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn., July 17th to 18th, inclusive, account National Baptist Anniversaries.

To San Francisco, Los Angeles, Cal., and Portland, Ore., May 26th to June 1st, inclusive, account Imperial Council of the United States, National Convention, T. P. A. of America, and Grand Lodge, A. O. U. W.

To Denver, Colorado Springs or Pueblo, Colo., June 21st to 23d, inclusive, account Sunday School International Association, Triennial Convention.

To Minneapolis, Minn., July 5th to 10th, inclusive, account National Educational Association.

To Tacoma, Wash., or Portland, Ore., July 15th to 20th, inclusive, account Annual Meeting Y. P. C. U., Society of United Presbyterians church.

To San Francisco, or Los Angeles, August 1st to 7th, inclusive, account Biennial Meeting, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

To Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 6th to 10th, inclusive, account Annual Convention, Grand Lodge B. P. O. E.

For information about fares and details, apply to Ticket Agents Pennsylvania Lines.

One way second class colonist ticket to the West and Northwest will be sold at special fares via Pennsylvania Lines during March and April, 1932.

For full information about fares, times and other details will be furnished upon application to Passenger and Ticket Agents of the Pennsylvania Lines.

Low rate Home-Seekers' excursion tickets to the West and South will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines, March 4, April 1, 15, May 2, and 20. For a full, through time and other details apply to Passenger and Ticket Agents of the Pennsylvania Lines.

H. & O. EXCURSIONS

Excursion tickets are sold every day between all local stations west to Ohio river on the Baltimore & Annapolis line at rate of one fare for the round trip good going and returning on date or later.

Low rate Home-Seekers' excursion tickets to the West and South will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines, March 4, April 1, 15, May 2, and 20. For a full, through time and other details apply to Passenger and Ticket Agents of the Pennsylvania Lines.

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ODDITIES OF OXFORD

SOME CURIOUS FACTS CONCERNING THE OLD ENGLISH UNIVERSITY.

Attendance at Dinner Necessary to Obtain a Degree—The Curfew Hour for Students—Queer Customs of the Various Colleges.

(Special Correspondence.)

London, April 21.—The American boy who is fortunate enough to be awarded one of Cecil Rhodes' Oxford scholarships will find much to interest him at the historic old university, but he will also find much that is puzzling and much that will be in his eyes eccentric enough.

The university is a collection of colleges and halls, twenty-two in all, and each has its own matriculation. The lucky American boy who wishes to enter Oxford must first apply to the head of whatever college he desires to be identified with. He will be asked a number of questions about his previous education, family history, etc. If the head thinks that the youth is likely to prove an ornament to the college in some branch of learning, he will give him a preliminary examination and place his name upon the rolls.

After this the student is governed by the rules of his college except to report for the various university examinations. No student can obtain an Oxford degree unless he has kept his "terms"—that is, has lived at Oxford for three years. That he has done so is determined, oddly enough, by attendance at dinner in the college hall. The student may skip any other meal that he pleases, but if he does not put in an appearance at dinner it is counted against him unless he can give a satisfactory excuse. His attendance at lectures has little or nothing to do with it so far as "keeping term" on his presence at the college is concerned.

One of the requisites in the Cecil Rhodes scholarships is that the student must be efficient in some branch of sport. This is an absolute essential at Oxford as far as the student's happiness is concerned, for a young man who tried to resist the athletic atmosphere of the place would have a decidedly unpleasant and lonesome existence. At Oxford, unlike most American universities, the sports are managed absolutely by the students, and no graduate is permitted to interfere or participate in them except in an honorary capacity.



CHRISTCHURCH COLLEGE, OXFORD.

In any way, as treasurer or the like. The rules governing sports, however, are in the main what they are in America. An Oxford law that many an American will find irksome is that which requires the men to be in residence by 8 o'clock at night. If they are out later than that, they are fined. Between 8 and 10 the fine is twopenny, between 10 and 11 threepence and between 11 and midnight a shilling. If a student makes a practice of staying out late, he gets into trouble with the head of his college.

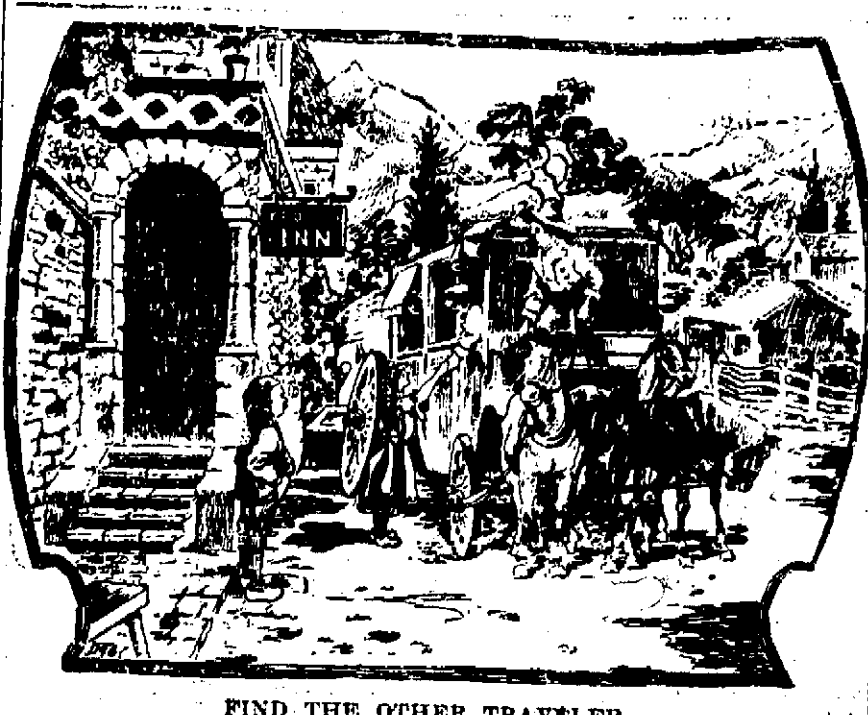
The various colleges have some quaint customs peculiar to themselves. For instance, at Magdalen a choir always chants a Latin hymn at dawn of May 1. This custom dates back 500 years. At Merton college when dinner is over the senior fellow strikes the table three times with a trencher. The sound brings up the butler, who then enters in a book what each man has received from the butler. Then the grace cup is handed round, and the trencher being struck once more, the Bible clerk says grace.

Queen's college, literally a favorite of England's queen, cherishes several customs that have been little changed within a century. Every New Year's day the college bursar presents to each student a needle and thread colored blue, red and yellow and says, "Take this and be thrifty."

Oxford in general is one of the expensive centers of education. The rent of college rooms is lower there than at Cambridge, but in all other respects demands upon the purse are much higher.

RICHARD J. HAVILAND.

Advocate Puzzle Picture.



FIND THE OTHER TRAVELER.

THE W. C. T. U.

Tuesday, April 25.—The devotional half-hour was conducted by Mrs. Berge. Bible leaflet, Mrs. May. Business was attended to and one new member was added to the roll. On next Tuesday devotional and current events will be led by Mrs. Slisson. All are welcome.

The Woman's club of Chicago has to keep up the anti-cigarette crusade. The cigarette evil was of first importance among the various subjects of sociological reform discussed at the Cook County League last week. That this peril is extending with alarming certainty throughout all classes of the young and is reaching the favored boy student as well as the boy criminal of the slums, was shown by carefully prepared statistics of eminent reformers and educators. The cigarette was unhesitatingly named as the deadliest foe to a Christian manhood. Mr. T. D. Hurley of the Chicago juvenile court declaring the boy or young man addicted to the cigarette habit is wholly irresponsible for his conduct. In outlining crime Mr. Hurley gave as the first step, truancy, then the cigarette habit, which alone supplies the juvenile court with two-thirds of its cases, and which, unless arrested in its progress by the court, lead rapidly down to the stage of delinquency, into that of hopeless criminal. The mother's influence and her co-operation with the schools in satisfying the demands of her child's activities, were shown to be the most effective preventive agencies of the first stage leading to the dread habit. The convention unanimously adopted a resolution offered by Miss Lucy Page Gaston urging the enforcement of the state law regarding the sale of cigarettes to minors, and soliciting the co-operation of churches and school authorities in the prohibition of the terrible cigarette curse.

King's Daughters' musicale
The Sunshine Circle of the King's Daughters will give a musicale at the First M. E. church Thursday evening, May 1st. Admission 15 cents. Watch for program. Prof. Reynolds will have charge of the second part of the program. 26d5t

J. H. LEVERING & CO., 178 East Main street, for fresh country butter and eggs, received daily. All kinds of groceries and produce delivered to all parts of the city. New and old phone. 4-21-dimo

Douglas Men's Shoes, \$3 \$3.50, \$4
Lineham Bros. 4-2-1m

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The little folks love Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. Pleasant to take; perfectly harmless; positive cure for coughs, colds, bronchitis, asthma. mwt



FIND WOMAN WHO IS SCOLDING THE TRAMP.

THE TELLTALE THUMB.

Its Marks and Lines and Its Signal From the Brain.

A tremendous amount of nonsense has been written about thumb marks. It is claimed that the curious skin configuration on the ball of the thumb is never the same in any two people and that it never changes. The first statement is correct, and the same thing can be said of the lines on the palm and the creases on the bottom of the feet. But the assertion that the thumb marks never change throughout life is a decided exaggeration. The alteration may come from a variety of causes—anything, in fact, that will destroy the outer layer of skin.

Another modifying cause is the tendency of the thumb to develop little horizontal creases as one grows old. This is especially true of mechanics and other working people who use tools, and eventually the creases will break up the lines to such an extent that it is equivalent almost to a rearrangement of the pattern. Specialists in nerve diseases by an examination of the thumb can tell if the patient is affected or likely to be affected by paralysis, as the thumb signals this long before it is visible in any other part of the body. If the danger symptoms are evidenced there, an operation is performed on what is known as the "thumb center" of the brain, and the disorder is often removed.

No matter how carefully the individual may attempt to conceal incipient insanity, the thumb will reveal it infallibly. It is the one sure test. If the patient in his daily work permits the thumb to stand at a right angle to the other fingers or to fall listless into the palm, taking no part in his working, his handling of things, his multifarious duties, but standing isolated and gulfy, it is an unanswerable confession of mental disease.—Kansas City Independent.

POULTRY POINTERS.

A dark comb is an indication of a congested state of the system. Land that dries quickly after a rain is well adapted to poultry raising.

When one does not care to raise chickens, it is better on the score of economy to keep the layers without cocks.

See that the hens are well developed and not too fat. Mate them to males also well developed, and the chicks will do all right.

When the hens are too fat, reduce them in flesh by giving them shorter rations and give more bulky and less fattening food.

Fowls appreciate good food as well as other animals, but it is unwise to limit them to one kind, be it ever so good or wholesome.

Crude petroleum thickened to a proper consistency with red or brown mineral paint is good to use on the outside of poultry houses and other farm buildings.

Bone and grit of some kind are an absolute necessity to fowls confined in small yards and unable to supply themselves with these little items always obtainable by birds at liberty.

Didn't Reckon Foreigners.

It was a little boy in an American Sunday school who in reply to his teacher's question, "Who was the first man?" answered, "George Washington," and upon being informed that it was Adam exclaimed, "Ah, well, if you are speaking of foreigners, perhaps he was!"—Stray Stories.

The BIG SOAP BUBBLES ...AH GRIM BLEW

Copyright, 1909, by Caroline Withers.



Ah Grim, the boy giant, felt blue,
Said Jackie, "I know what we'll do;
Soap bubbles we'll blow,
They'll please you I know,
All colors—bright green, red and blue."
Some pipes and some soapbuds they got
And carried them out to the "lot,"
Then each his pipe took,
In the bowls some suds shook,
And blew till the bubbles upshot.



Ah Grim's were a terrible size,
The townsfolk they filled with surprise,
"A fleet of balloons,"
"A cluster of moons,"
Said they, "of the housebuds arise!"
Out came the militia band green,
And shot at the bubbles; "twas vain."
With sharp thunder sound
They dropped to the ground
While the suds fell and washed the town clean.

A Music Loving Spider.

Mr. W. J. D. Leavitt, writing of his experiences in playing the great organ formerly in Music hall, Boston, tells a pretty story of his most regular listener, a spider which had taken up its abode in the organ case over the performer's head. It remained there for about a year. Mr. Leavitt says: "It was a musical little fellow, and when I began to play it would spin down almost to a level with my left shoulder and gently swing to and fro and listen. When I had finished a piece, it would draw itself up to its nest, and when I began another down it would come again and resume its position as an interested listener."

Little Tom's Grandpa.

Little Tom's grandfather was a candidate for governor and was unfortunately defeated. The day after election Tom, who is always full of the news of the day, came beaming into the kindergarten, saying: "Good morning, Miss Brown. My grandpa was elected all to pieces."—Exchange.

The World's Garden.

The world is a garden.
Children the flowers;
Smiles are the sunshine,
Tears are the showers.
Frowns are the weeds
That should never find room
In a well tended garden
Covered with bloom.

An Experiment With Scurvy Rash.

If we take a small vial of nitric acid and immerse any ordinary leaf therein, we shall quickly see it dissolve, literally eaten up by the acid. But what does the scurvy rash do under such circumstances?

Immediately upon its introduction to the acid the stinging process begins. The green pulp of the stem is gradually consumed, the tube, however, still retaining its shape, becoming paler and paler in color until after a few hours our specimen is transformed into a pure white, alabasterlike column, which defies any further attack upon the acid.

Upon taking it from the vial and washing it carefully in running water, we hold in our hands a beautiful tube of pure, glossy tint or silex, an object of great microscopic beauty of construction. Our scurvy rash is no longer a vegetable, but a mineral, and in observing its skeleton of stone we easily understand the secret of its utility as a scurvy rash.—William H. Gibson in Sharp Eyes.

As Needle Understood It.

"Mamma, does Mrs. Brown want to sell her baby?" asked Mandie.
"I don't think so, my dear. Why?"
"I was at Nancy Brown's house this afternoon, and her mother was singing, 'Buy, oh, my baby! all the time.'—Harper's Bazar.

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THE PUREST, MOST DELICATE AND ECONOMICAL FLAVORING. FREE FROM ALCOHOL. DO NOT EVAPORATE OR BAKE OUT IN COOKING. AT ALL GROCERS. ONLY 10c. A TIN. BUY THEM NOW.

VANILLA CRYSTAL CO., 101 Beekman st., New York

For Sale by the following grocers:

Clifford L. Sturgeon, J. R. Ashbrook, J. M. Browne & Son, Wm. C. Vogtmeier, J. A. Seward, E. M. Schuler, J. A. Redman, E. U. Vant, Peter Murphy, J. E. Zent, A. Uffner, Harvey Shaw, John A. Fulton & Son, J. H. Dail, W. D. Sinker, J. H. Dail, Showman Bros., C. A. Griffin, Nelson & White, J. A. Griffin, T. A. Pulk, J. A. Griffin, H. Elmer, J. E. Tedrick, C. E. Bonham, C. A. Griffin.

Millinery!

Millinery!

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H.M.BOWER

Next Door to Postoffice.

FOR SALE

New six-room house on Hoover street, bath room, coal house and rear. House just finished and all ready to move into. Will sell cheap to good party with \$100.00 cash. Balconet, sewer connections, city water. Goo' sized, nice-looking lot, all the same just like rent.

ALVA W. WILCOX

OR GIL C. DAUGHERTY.

We WANT Your DUST

PHONE—MYLIUS—MOULL ST.

NOTICE

If you want the best Warm Air Furnace, Spouting, Tin, Slate and Iron Roofing, Steel Collings, Sheet Iron and Copper work, Repairing, Workmanship and Material call on

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DENTIST.

Office Hours—9 to 11:30, 12:30 to 5. Up-to-date methods in dentistry. Crowning and Bridge Work and Plates of all kinds. All work guaranteed. Extracting a specialty, and as near painless as possible. Gas and nitrous air used when desired. Office—First stairway north of Carroll's dry goods store, North Third street 272 Granville street. Old phone 391.

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Teeth extracted without pain. Examination Free. All work guaranteed at the Lowest Prices in City. Office corner Third and West Main street, over City Drug Store. Entrance first stairway on West Main street.

SAMUEL M. HUNTER,

Attorney and Counselor at Law. Office over Home & Edinboro's Book Store, south of City House. Will practice in all courts and administer oaths. Special attention given to real estate, correspondence and the business executors, administrators and guardians.

JOSEPH RENZ,

NOTARY PUBLIC—REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE. Office at Auditor's Office in City. Deeds and mortgage written. All business entrusted to me will be promptly and fully attended to.

E. M. P. BRISTER

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A. N. BANTON,

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Harper Bourton, For Sale by J. H. P.
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other distressing eruptive diseases
yield quickly and permanently to the
cleansing, purifying power of Bur-
dock Blood Bitter.